

# POWERS CLASH AT LAUSANNE

## Thrace Question Causes First Row At Peace Parley

**Turkey Claims All Territory Embraced in New Frontiers of 1913—Balkan States Are Opposed.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
LAUSANNE, Nov. 22.—The question of the disposition of the West Thracian came before the powers today when Ismet Pasha presented to the commission on military affairs and territorial matters, Turkey's claim to all the territory embraced in her frontiers of 1913.

M. Venizelos for Greece immediately opposed the claim and was supported by the other Balkan states, who favored maintaining the Maritza river as the western boundary of Turkey in Europe, and agreed with him that there should not be a plebiscite to decide the sovereignty of the disputed territory as least suggested.

A delegation representing Serbia arrived today demanding that the conference grant independence to their country which was given the status of a French mandate state by the Allied council at San Remo in 1920.

### Cabell H. Turner Died This Morning

Cabell H. Turner, a resident of Figsboro, Va., who has been critically ill for the past two weeks, died this morning at 4:30 o'clock at the home of his brother, M. D. Turner, 864 Pine street.

The deceased was unmarried and in the 50th year of his age.

While he has been in declining health for the past few weeks, he came here on a visit and was taken ill—death was due to a spinal complication—and he passed away at the above mentioned hour.

He is survived by the following brothers and sisters: A. C. Turner, W. F. Turner and W. M. Turner, of Figsboro, Va.; J. W. Turner, of Norfolk, and M. D. Turner, of Danville; Mrs. Lucie Lowell, of North Carolina; Mrs. W. J. Jamison, and Mrs. G. W. Jamison, of Danville. The remains will be taken to Figsboro, Va., tomorrow and interred in the old family burial ground at that place. The funeral to be held at one o'clock P. M.

## Hunger Strike to Rewin Affection Of Estranged Mate

**Maine Woman Now in Second Week of Unique Effort to Bring About Reconciliation—Divorce Instituted.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
SROVHEGAN, Me., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Lewis C. Britton of this place now is in the second week of a hunger strike undertaken, she announced, in the hope of winning back the affection of her husband who has brought suit for divorce. Neighbors who called at her home where she lives alone said the strain of hunger and cold was becoming apparent in her "open" face.

The husband who lives on an adjoining farm refused to discuss his wife's actions.

### Georgia Negroes Warned To Go, Plan To Remain

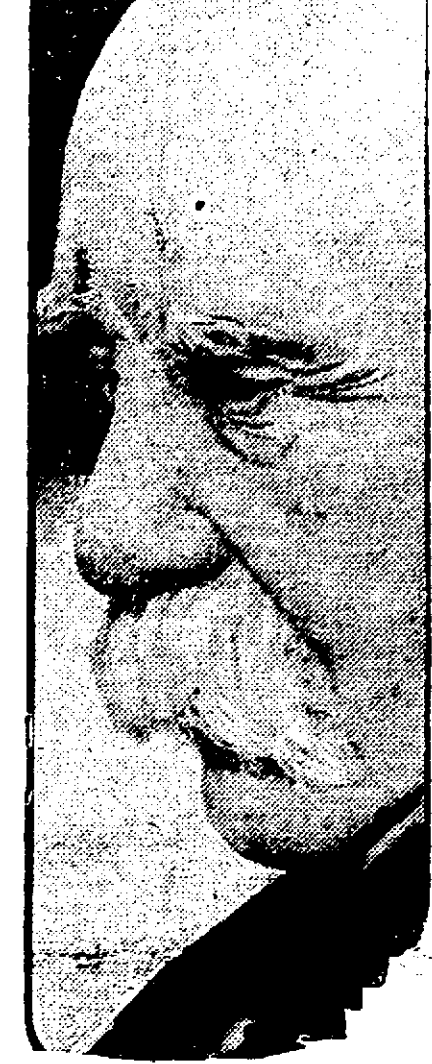
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 22.—Two hundred or more negroes and 50 white farmers of Georgia county near here have held a mass meeting according to reports published here, following the finding of notices on several churches and lodge rooms Sunday, warning the negroes to leave before the end of the year. A resolution adopted by the negroes at the meeting declared "confidence in the law-abiding white citizens of our country" and further that "we will not be driven from among the white people whom we know to be our friends without giving them a chance to protect us."

Georgia county has been thrown in turmoil on various occasions during the last year. The officers attention have been called to the many cases of night riding by masked men in the county. Reports say negroes have been driven from home and hogged. The N. A. A. P. recently returned indicted against three negroes. No convictions were obtained when the men were tried.

### Box Party At Kentuck

A box party will be held on Friday night at Kentuck High school, this having been planned with a view to raising funds for the benefit of the library.

### A PET TIGER



Wild applause has greeted George Clemenceau during his American tour. The photograph was taken during his stay in New York.

### Seek Motive In New Jersey Murders

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Emma Vorhees who is said to have heard shots on the Phillips farm on the night of the Mall-Mills murder, was the first witness today before the grand jury investigating the crime.

Special Deputy Attorney General Mott and other prosecutors held a brief conference before the jury convened. It was indicated that evidence to be presented today would be to establish the motive for the slayings.

Detective George Totten, of Somerset county was the second witness. He was followed in turn by Mrs. J. C. Friley, her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Sigourney Smith and Harry McCabe, all living in the vicinity of the Phillips farm. They were questioned about hour of the shooting.

### HAL'S SERVANTS MAY TESTIFY TODAY

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 21.—The Rev. Edward W. Hall and his "wonder heart" choir favorite, Mrs. Eleanor L. Mills, were slain.

That was all that was established today as the grand jury, sitting at Somerset, near here, began sifting the evidence.

No motive was established. The day was taken up with the finding of the bodies and the result of the autopsy.

Tomorrow the State hopes to establish a jealous motive. Judge Cook held that the bodies are to be testified.

No subpoena has been issued for Mrs. Hall's appearance. Her others testify and waive immunity have been ignored.

Mrs. Jane Gibson may be called tomorrow afternoon. She will be the first of a group of witnesses by whose testimony William A. Mott, special attorney general in charge of the investigation, will attempt to show that Mrs. Hall was present when the murders were committed.

A. J. Cardinal, New Brunswick reporter, the first witness called, testified he had seen the bodies under an apple tree on the Phillips farm, and that he had found one of the clergyman's calling cards near the scene.

An official photographer was sworn. He brought a batch of photographs. Dr. Lieben, who identified the murder victims, also testified.

There seemed to be a conflict of testimony for about James A. Mason, one of the State's chief investigators, crushed in with photographs and papers.

Pearl Edinger and Raymond Schneider, who telephoned the police they had found the bodies, were called. Pearl is in the home of a Good Shepherd as an invariable. Schneider is in jail under two indictments accused of attacking Pearl and charged with perjury in alleging that Clifford Hayes was the murderer.

After twenty minutes before the jury, the fractured jury was led out. Nor was Schneider happy. The jury gave him an angry glance as he followed her on the stand. They merely described how they found the bodies of Hall and Mrs. Mills.

Dr. W. H. Long, county physician, who conducted the first and much criticized autopsy, was called.

Reporters at the early session obtained a glimpse of the proceedings through a transeam. This view, however, was curtailed off.

### Second Possum Sent To Tickle Harding's Palate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—There are now two opossums in the White House menagerie, both intended by the donors for President Harding's Thanksgiving dinner. The second, a young male, was sent to the White House yesterday by H. W. Mason of Crystal Springs, Miss. For a time, it stood pensively in the executive office with the chain fastened about a radiator, and then disappeared in the clutter of a darkened White House.

Experts assert that a family of White House opossums within the near future is likely.

The first opossum arrived last week in a crate.

### Bandits Escape With Plane Mail

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Armed bandits today held on and loaded a postoffice truck carrying airplane mail matter at Cheshamford flying field for transfer to a mail plane, kidnapping the truck driver and escaped.

### Ship Bill Given Right Of Way

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—By a straight party vote the House rules committee today brought in a resolution giving the ship bill right of way in the House with provision for an unlimited amendment and a final vote on passage November 29.

## Prison Population Shows Increase

**Census Bureau Shows Result of Recent Canvass of Country's Penal Institutions.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The prison population of the United States including chain and road gangs and women committed to religious or charitable institutions increased from 140,185 on July 1, 1917 to 150,131 on July 1, 1922. The Census Bureau announced today.

Including women in such institutions and chain and road gangs for which figures were compiled July 1, 1922, the persons in the country awaiting trial, serving sentences or held as within that class totaled 163,850 for whom 5,540 were in the federal penitentiary, 7,669 in 104 state prisons; 44,283 in 2,451 county penal institutions, 12,110 in 296 chain or road gangs in certain southern states 21,635 in 1,319 city institutions and 1,911 women in 24 religious institutions.

These figures it was said were gathered as a preliminary to a complete decennial census of prisoners to be taken in 1923. A rate of increase of 10.1 per cent was noted in federal and state prisons combined and the ratio of federal prisoners to each 100,000 population increased from three in 1917 to 5.1 in 1922 while the corresponding ratio for state prisoners increased from 7.4 to 14.5.

## Liquor Question To Be Put Before People In 1924

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22.—Organization of a woman's auxiliary was included in plans adopted by the association opposed to the prohibition amendment for a referendum of the 18th amendment at a two days' conference here of state secretaries of the organization. Reports of the association will be given the presidential candidate in 1924 who runs on a platform seeking repeal of the 18th amendment according to a statement issued here by the association.

The turning up of the wet forces will be attempted under the plans adopted and efforts will be made to put the liquor question before the people of the country with state being on the effect of prohibition and revenue to the government.

## Southern Congress Closes Session

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—A proposal for an international agreement to eliminate excess ship tonnage planned for a canal connecting Cumberland Sound and St. George's Sound a motion to endorse the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway and a plea for support in getting Congress to sell the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant to Henry Ford were discussed at the closing session of the Southern Commercial Congress. The advantage of a canal between Cumberland Sound and St. George's Sound would be a material decrease in the distance by water between New Orleans and New York and elimination of the long haul around Florida for ships bound from New Orleans to Europe.

## Radio Inspector Here; Will Speak Tonight

W. Van Nostrand, radio inspector for this district, is in Danville today for the purpose of holding operators' examinations for amateur and commercial licenses.

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in radio, especially those possessing broadcast receiving outfits, tonight at the Y. N. C. A. of each clock at which time the inspector will make a talk on the subject of interference.

## THE LAKE MYSTERY

By Marvin Dana.

Daily Serial Starts In

The Register Sunday

## Bandits Escape With Plane Mail

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Armed bandits today held on and loaded a postoffice truck carrying airplane mail matter at Cheshamford flying field for transfer to a mail plane, kidnapping the truck driver and escaped.

## Unemployed Are Being Used By Red Agitators

**Committee Holds An Early Meeting**

A new council precedent was set this morning when the public works committee held a meeting at eight o'clock in the office of the superintendent of utilities. The session was held at that unusual hour because of the fact that members of the committee had prior engagements on the border of Ballou Park by Mr. Koplen. The committee has been negotiating with Mr. Koplen for some time over a road leading to these houses and matters have now been amicably arranged. The city still held Mr. Koplen a small strip of land and Mr. Koplen under the terms will make a cash payment and give in return another strip. This will greatly facilitate the reaching of the new building development.

## Week's Average To Be Higher

The average price for tobacco sold at auction here this week is expected to show an increase over last week many of the grades being in keener demand and consequently commanding higher prices. The sales estimated were very heavy considering the continuation of dry weather, lasting until about 4 o'clock. Receipts today are also heavy and it was expected this morning that the sales would last until about 2 o'clock.

## Sleepless Ones' Wail Silences Town Clock

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 21.—The clock in the Lexington postoffice tower, which has faithfully changed hours and half hours since 1889, was put on a silent basis at today noon.

On order from the Treasury Department Postmaster Kaufman climbed to the belfry and disconnected the hammer. A nearby hotel had complained the clock disturbed guests all night.

## Mine Managers Are Held Responsible

**Ford Out Of Race For Newberry Seat**

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 21.—Henry Ford will not succeed Truman H. Newberry as United States Senator from Michigan. This was announced definitely tonight by Governor Alex. J. Groves, who expects "within a few days" to name a successor to Newberry.

Other than to say that neither Ford nor James Couzens, mayor of Detroit, would not be the appointee, Governor Groves refused to give an inkling of who the appointee would be.

Holding a meeting to be in close contact with the governor had narrowed the field of prospective appointees to three men, William W. Bottom, state food administrator, Justice G. M. Fellows, and Martin J. Roy, Detroit, president of the University of Michigan.

Mr. Burton issued a statement declaring he would not consider any appointment which would after his administration with the University and Mr. Bottom and Justice Fellows were uncommunicative.

## Clemenceau Gets Letter Threatening Him With Death

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The postoffice today delivered to Georges Clemenceau during his stay here a letter threatening his life signed "World War Veteran."

## Winston Scene Of Bad Accident

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 22.—As a result of an automobile and street car collision today, Charles Haynes is in a local hospital while H. H. Shelton, a barber, is in jail charged with reckless driving of the car. Shelton was coming on Salem Hall on Main St. and in attempting to pass a truck, the street car and automobile collided. Haynes was thrown out of the car and sustained injuries which may prove fatal.

## Army of Men Out of Work, Many of Them Armed, Demand Entrance Into Premier's Official Residence.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
LONDON, Nov. 22.—The demonstration by the unemployed which morning papers said was being plotted in communist quarters to materialize up to late afternoon.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
LONDON, Nov. 22.—Alleged communist plot to provoke trouble in London today in connection with an anticipated demonstration by the unemployed is the feature of this morning's papers, some of which predicted serious riots. The organizers of the alleged plot are said by several papers which play a official support for their statements to be dangerous, communists working in cooperation with Moscow. Their plan is said to be the exploitation of the large gathering of unemployed who marched from the provinces last week to call attention to their condition and to ask the premier to receive a deputation. Mr. Bonar Law declined but promised their cause would be heard by the ministers on labor and health. The leaders insisted on seeing Mr. Law. The rumor, reported by the police, spread yesterday that organizers of the unemployed are determined to force an entrance to Downing street today, and if the interview is refused to start a fight. Many of the demonstrators are known to possess arms.

## Motor Truck On Fire On Main St.

Firemen were called by telephone yesterday evening to the corner of Broad and Main streets where a motor truck belonging to the Wilson-Meade company, caught fire just as it emerged into Main street. Pedestrians saw flames leap out from under the motor truck and a driver, recognizing his peril and leaping to safety as soon as he had stopped the machine. The West End department arrived on the scene promptly and extinguished the fire which did considerable damage to the machine.

## Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict in Disaster Which Cost Lives of 77 Men.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
RAVENSBORO, Pa., Nov. 22.—The management of the Rolly Colliery Co. Mine No. 1 at Spangler, was held responsible for gas explosion in the workings on November 6th last, when 77 men met death in the coroner's jury verdict returned today. The explosion the jury held occurred from the use of open lights after the mine management had knowledge of the existence of explosive gas in the mine and by not employing a sufficient number of fire hoses to make the proper inspection and by failing to provide means for conducting ventilation to the working faces in the mine. In conclusion the verdict says "we further find the mine management responsible for the aforesaid explosion."

## Thief Gets Sleuth's Gem In Courtroom

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—One would hardly expect to be clobbered in Washington's police court. This is true particularly when the victim is a policeman.

A thief attempted before the bench, he was clobbered in getting a diamond valued at \$100, belonging to Detective Charles J. Weber, of the Tenth Precinct. Detective Weber was in court to prosecute a man he had arrested on Sunday night. After trial of the man, Weber recovered that the diamond had disappeared.

## Engineer Ritner Shot In His Cab

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—N. C. Nov. 22.—G. H. Ritner an Atlantic Coast Line engineer early today was shot while seated in the cab of his engine by a man named Fred who was attempting to enter the cab and that he did not know the cab was in line with his train. Ritner is not expected to recover at a Fayetteville hospital where he was taken.



## NEGRO WORKMAN WAS OVERCOME BY ESCAPING GAS

Yesterday afternoon a colored workman engaged in connecting the city gas pipes with those of the Masonic Temple on Union street was almost overcome by escaping gas but his fellow workers rescued him by keeping him in action. A number of men were working on the pipes and one of them disjuncted a pipe and a heavy pressure of gas met him in the face. Others noticed his plight and came to his rescue before he was overcome. The man was made to walk up and down Union street for several minutes. His wife at the time was not learned.

Mrs. Philip Maltby, of Detroit, Michigan, is stopping with her sister, Mrs. Everett Brown, Park avenue, reeking her journey South where she will spend the winter.

Col. George S. Hughes is reported to be ill at his home on Grove street.

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

**BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS**  
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief  
**BELLANS**  
25c and 75c. Everywhere

**Colds in chest try Sloan's**

**It scatters congestion**  
You get quick relief from a cold by applying Sloan's. By quickening circulation of blood the congestion is broken up.

Millions have also found in Sloan's welcome relief from rheumatism, headache, neuralgia, backache and neuritis.

**Sloan's Liniment-kills pain!**

**Unquestioned Integrity**  
This fact should be kept in mind at all times that our record of public service is one of proper performance and of unquestioned integrity.

**SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS**  
ST. PHONES 215-211-1922

**A source of pride when critical guests are present. It's "Good to the last drop"**  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

**"All dressed up in my Sunday Best! My clothes have just been cleaned and pressed."**

**THE POWELL WAY!**

Your best clothes will remain your best clothes for a long time if you allow us to give them new life and a thorough cleaning when they need it. You have an address, give us yours and we will call. As a reminder, examine that old hat, we can make them look like new by our methods which will include new linings both inside and outside. Your blankets, rugs, drapery, curtains, or suit and overcoat may not look service, likewise it may be we can give your garments in a way that only a professional cleaner can give you the ability to serve and help save. We are not asking for your entire wardrobe, but we do want that we desire a part of it. Our dry cleaning is greatly improved. Ask your dealer who knows.

**Powell's Dry Cleaning Works, Inc.**

Master Dyers Phone 436. Master Cleaners.  
Chatham Agency, V. O. Mundy & Co.  
Phone No. 11.

## W. T. SHELTON TO ATTEND ALCOHOL MEET IN CANADA

W. T. Shelton, prohibition director for this section of the State, left last night for Toronto, Canada, to attend the World Convention Against Alcohol. In addition to being a sworn officer of the state prohibition department, Mr. Shelton is deeply interested in the prohibition question and has always taken an active part as a day advocate.

The following account of the convention in Toronto will be of interest here:

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 21.—Four large temperance conferences will be held here beginning next Tuesday when prohibition forces from all parts of the world meet daily up to and including Nov. 25. The Ontario Alliance for the Suppression of Liquor Traffic as well as the Dominion Alliance have advanced the time for their annual meeting so that they will be in conference at the same time as the world-wide temperance convention.

The Ontario Alliance will open its session on Tuesday, while the Dominion Alliance will commence on the afternoon of the same day. The International Convention Against Alcoholism, which has been called under the auspices of the World League Against Alcoholism, will commence on Friday.

A special train is being run from Philadelphia to accommodate representatives in attendance at the World Convention of the W. C. T. U., who will also attend the Toronto convention. One hundred delegates are coming from Iowa, over 200 from New York, and 100 from Ohio, nearly every state in the Union will be represented far off Texas sending twenty delegates.

From Australia the Rev. Dr. R. B. S. Hammond, president of the Dominion Prohibition Organization of Australia, Gifford Gordon, the talented writer and lecturer, Dr. Hogesal, and others are en route. A large number of native workers in the cause, both male and female, will represent China, Japan and Korea while delegates are arriving from South Africa, the Gold Coast, Egypt, South America, India, the West Indies, The World League Against Alcoholism, which has called this international gathering, has three joint presidents, the Right Hon. Lord Jones of New York, England, and Dr. Howard H. Russell of Ohio.

There is a strong executive committee, with Bishop James Cannon as its chairman and with representatives from various countries including England, France, Canada, Denmark, Ireland, Scotland, Sweden, Mexico, South Africa, and many from the United States. There is also a permanent International Committee and a General Council of which there are representatives of the various organizations affiliated with the world league.

One of the features of the convention will be an exhibition of temperance posters, literature, films, banners and other graphically illustrating the methods used throughout the world for forwarding the temperance reform. Concert singing will be indulged in under the direction of Ernest Shidrick, and music will be supplied by three brass bands. A pageant is planned in which speakers representing the provinces of the Dominion attire in costumes typical of their various provinces and bearing exhibits of its principal products will be an opening day feature.

**DR. SOREN AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Dr. Soren, pastor of the Baptist Church of Rio Brazil will speak at the church night services of the Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Soren is a brilliant speaker. The public is cordially invited.

## HUNGER KILLED MacSWINEY; NOW TWO MORE ARE IN PERIL

(Special to The Bee.)

LONDON, Nov. 22.—When will an end come to the war which seems continually to be waged between members of the Irish Republican MacSwiney family and constituted authority here and abroad?

Never, says Irish republican supporters, until either the whole MacSwiney clan is wiped out in its struggle or an Irish republican government is founded in opposition to the British government.

Today, with one dead and two facing death as a result of the struggle, the war is going on vigorously.

The dead victim, of course, is Terence MacSwiney, former lord mayor of Cork, MacSwiney, jailed for alleged participation in the republican insurrection, died in Brixton Prison on Oct. 25, 1920, after having gone without food 74 days, the longest hunger strike on record.

The two MacSwineys who now face death as a result of carrying on Terence's fight are Mary and Annie MacSwiney, the dead man's two sisters.

Mary was arrested Nov. 4 by Irish Free State authorities, charged with conspiring with the republican insurgents. She was confined in Mountjoy Prison, Dublin.

Miss MacSwiney immediately refused food and has not since eaten. The most recent reports from her bedside indicate death by starvation may be expected at any time.

Meanwhile, Annie MacSwiney in protest against the incarceration of her sister, stands daily outside Mountjoy Prison praying and is refusing to eat.

Another fighting member of the MacSwiney family, Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, the lord mayor's widow, now is in America.

In Washington she was seized with eight other women for picketing the British embassy in an effort to effect the liberation of Mary MacSwiney.

When the case against her was dropped in court Nov. 15, she announced she would continue a lecturing tour throughout the United States to arouse sympathy for the Irish republican movement.

## PART OF PLANT EQUIPMENT HAS REACHED CITY

Part of the Cutler & Hammer full automatic chain drive for the 32-page Goss press, equipment for the new Register plant, has arrived. Most of the equipment for the plant, which was ordered some time ago, is expected to arrive about the first of the year. The press now in use has been sold to a paper in Ohio for \$10,000 and will be delivered as soon as the new press is installed.

The equipment which has been ordered for the Register is as good as, if not better than any paper in any southern city the size of Danville. Some features of the mechanical equipment will be of interest. To start off, there will be a battery of six linotypes, all late models, with electric power, and the magazine machine. Five of the machines will have auxiliary magazines, to be used for advertisements and head-letters. Out of the battery of six linotypes, two installed two will be new machines of the very latest type.

One of the most interesting mechanical contrivances to be placed in the plant will be the Cutler & Hammer conveyor that will deliver papers from the sub-basement to the level of Station Street, this having already arrived.

The plant will have one of the few, if not the only auto-plate casting machines in the South. This machine, by one continuous process, prepares the semi-cylindrical plates for the press.

In other equipment the plant will have mechanical aids to the production of a thoroughly modern newspaper, and complete will be superior to any plant in a city of similar size in the country.

**PARTY FAVORING REPEAL OF LIQUOR LAW PROPOSED**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 21.—(By The Associated Press.)—A presidential candidate and a national platform favoring repeal of the eighteenth amendment will be supported in 1924 by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. It was announced in the statement issued tonight by the executive committee of the organization, after adjournment of a two-day conference held here by state secretaries of the association.

## RHEUMATISM Leaves You Forever

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours. Every doctor in every country is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full bottle of Allenbur's does not show the way to stop all agonizing, swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without a cent.

Allenbur's has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiful and where the patient was helpless.



TOP TO BOTTOM: MARY AND ANNIE MACSWINEY AND MRS. MURIEL MACSWINEY.

## SUE HARVARD AT MAJESTIC

Sue Harvard's concert at the Majestic theatre last night was one of those exquisite privileges that Danville is coming to have with more and more frequency. Despite a slight cold, the artist showed wonderful voice control and gave every number with effect. A dreamy atmosphere seemed to linger about her personality, both in manner and choice of songs. Yet in some numbers she contrasted with this effect the light, airy movements and the rapid staccato, sometimes displaying great vivacity and always suiting admirably selection, tone and volume. Her range of voice was wide, varying from a deep contralto to a very high soprano, and in tone from tenderness to great volume.

The concert was given in four parts. The first was Italian and Welsh, the second was sung in our own language and was partially American in composition, the third included French, Spanish and German songs. Miss Harvard responded graciously to applause and selected as encore numbers "Annie Laurie," "Do You Believe in Dreams?" "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and other well-known airs.

The first program number, "Forl Amore," by Mozart, was dreamy in movement and tone, but was varied by a few delightfully sustained high notes and ended as the end into a perfect contrast. A sprightly number followed this—"Dance of the Fairies," an old Welsh folk song, arranged by Hubert Davies. A dainty thrill here showed a new phase of the clear soprano voice and lent charm to the music of the singer. An old Italian song, "Separation," arranged by Scambrani, introduced a plaintive note into the artistic voice and gave opportunity for a touch of restrained emotion. This led the way to the original number, "In the Fourth Number of the first group. This was the "Annie Laurie," by Catalani, and varied from the tender, wistful quality to a suggestion of emotion and finally to clear, the voice, passionate in beauty. In the next two numbers, these belonging to the second group—Bertie Brown and "The Art of the Night Wind," songs dedicated to Miss Harvard, there was opportunity for a repetition of the sparkle of a preceding number, for the smoothness and alluring quality of the voice, which had been displayed in tone and volume.

The charming song of childhood, "Mamma Lucia's," "In Sleepy Land," suited the singer's voice perfectly, and those tender notes that lulled to slumber were evident.

"The Answer" by Terry, was varied in tempo and quality of voice and the effect was excellent.

Two French songs of the third group furnished contrasts, one being soft and tender, the other, "Les Cigales," by Chabrier, was air rapid, "Clavelitos," a well known Spanish favorite, was rapid, with a dramatic, conversational note, making it delightful. The singer gave it with perfect control of voice and phrasing. "Gute Nacht," a German composition of exquisite beauty, had to be repeated. The closing number in this group, "Zueignung," was excellently done in volume, sharp tones and in expression. Whiteley's "Coming Home" had in it all the longing suggested by the title, while Lawson's "Lullaby" held just enough action, in a phrase of two, to make all the indolent dreaming of the rest of the song feel.

"Nursery Rhymes" and "Life," both by Pearl O. Curran, reviewed the variety of the preceding numbers. In the last her voice displayed its clear tone, its color and volume and the perfectly sustained high tones with marked effect.

portunity needed for an artistic voice. Miss Usher, pianist, made the singing easier, for the accompaniment was delightful. Her technique and ease made harmony of instrument with voice all that could be desired. Miss Harvard's gown, a radiant creation of opalescent lights, and a sparkling emerald-bedecked fan set off her tall brunette beauty to perfection, while the costume of the pianist harmonized with that of the singer, even as did the piano with her voice. A good audience spent an evening of rare pleasure.

## THREE SESSIONS LIFE CALLING CONFERENCE HELD

Three interesting sessions, afternoon and evening, of the Life Calling Conference were held at Averett yesterday, the audiences at all three sessions being large.

Dr. C. Mitchell, one of the most prominent educators of the South, former president of two universities and now connected with the University of Richmond, made the keynote address on the work of women. In his speech he cited four prominent southern women, telling of their achievements.

He was followed by Dr. F. E. Soren, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Rio de Janeiro, who told of the inviting field of Brazil, with special reference to missionary work. In the afternoon the conference broke up into two groups, one religious and the other secular. A number of speakers, including Drs. Mitchell, Soren and DuBoise made talks. Frank Talbot also addressed the conference, dealing particularly with the business woman. The question of journalism as a pursuit for women was discussed by Miss Elizabeth Hall of the Averett college faculty. Dr. Bernard Pritchett delivered a carefully prepared and well considered address on the work of women in nursing and medicine.

At the evening session Dr. Mitchell delivered an address on social states, manship in the South. An illustrated lecture on Baptist educational work in the South by Dr. J. W. Cammock closed the program.

## ROCKY MOUNT NEWS.

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., Nov. 20.—The quarterly conference of the Boone Mill Methodist Church will be held Saturday, Nov. 25th, in the auditorium of the church, which will be presided over by the Presiding Elder of this District, the Danville District, the Rev. S. J. Battin, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Wimbish.

The Rev. Wimbish returned Saturday from Flint Hill, where he has been conducting a series of services. The series of services which is being held in the Christian church, by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur Wake, will continue throughout this week.

The Rocky Mount High School has two well organized basketball teams, girls and boys, coached by Miss Sarah Saunders and Professor Bowen. Line-up for girls' team: Page Price, center, Elizabeth Peak, forward; Alice Greer, 2nd forward; Garnet Morris and Clyde Goods, guards. Substitutes: Coon Thompson, Blanche Garrett and Celeste Dillard.

Line-up for boys' team: Hubert Powell, center; Cecil Frith, forward; Strayer Dickinson, forward; Day Peak and Harry Lee, guards. Substitutes: Woodsey Ramsey and Harry W. Williams.

Both the above teams played the Callaway's High School teams, Saturday, Nov. 18th, on the Callaway court, which resulted in the R. M. H. S. girls' team being defeated, score 11 to 13, while the R. M. H. S. boys' team was victorious, score 15 to 12.

Miss Jewel Menefee, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Barbour, for the past week, has returned to Ferrum.

Mrs. J. Hays Dangerfield has returned to Rockingham, Pa., after a two weeks' visit to her parents, Judge and Mrs. P. H. Dillard.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fisher, a son, Saturday, Nov. 18, 1922, at Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Davis, who spent the weekend in Roanoke, the spent the night of the day, Mrs. Spurgeon Morris, have returned.

Miss Addie Webb, after a visit of ten days in Roanoke, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Heckman, has returned to Ferrum.

Miss Lolita Dillard, of Henry, and Thelma Tatum, of Stella, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Perdue, Saturday and Sunday.

Aubrey Foster, of Stella, visited friends here on Friday. He is in town today, a business visitor.

Mrs. J. H. Kabler and Mrs. Bralley were the week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Nannie Cooper, returned today, Monday, to their home in Bluefield.

Mrs. H. C. Field, who attended the Parrish-Greer wedding, on Saturday, Nov. 18, has returned to Martinsville.

Mrs. Denton Peters, of Roanoke, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Webb, who joined by Mr. Peters on Saturday, and returned to her home on Saturday.

Miss Mildred Adams, who is a student of the National Business College in Roanoke, spent the week-end in Rocky Mount with her home folks, and incidentally, to attend the Parrish-Greer wedding.

Lieut. Richard Lee, with Mrs. Lee, her sister, Miss Price, have arrived and are the guests of the former's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. P. Lee, on Maple street.

## MRS. BETTY LEA AT MT. VERNON ON W. C. T. U. MEET

Mrs. Betty Lea, a delegate to the W. C. T. U. National Convention in Philadelphia last week, will make a report on the convention tonight at 8 o'clock at Mt. Vernon Methodist church. Mrs. Lea's talk will take the place of the regular Wednesday evening service. A number of delegates from Danville attended the W. C. T. U. Convention and these delegates will be called upon by Mrs. Lea to supplement her remarks.

## TWO-WEEK REVIVAL BEGINS AT CABELL STREET CHURCH

A large and appreciative audience greeted Dr. Andrew Johnson, of Kentucky, and his singer, Mr. Gossett, at Cabell Street Church last night. Mr. Gossett is a gifted baritone singer, and under his leadership the singing was an enjoyable feature of the opening meeting. The revival will last for two weeks, ending on Nov. 27th. The evangelist, a wonderful speaker, and is full of the old-time religion and preaches with fire from on high. He took as an opening subject, "Revive Again That Thy People May Rejoice in Thee." His first mentioned three stumbling blocks to a successful revival. First, indifference, that of the worldly people outside of the church, the "I-don't-care" type, then the people inside the church who don't attend, and those who attend but don't

## Personal

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fore have returned from Washington, New York and other northern points and are now at home to their friends 301 Green street.

—Mrs. R. S. Turner and daughter, Mabel, after a week's visit to Dr. and Mrs. Leo Ransone, of Richmond, returned to their home at Axton, on Saturday.

—Mrs. B. O. Lee is the guest of Mrs. Mildred Buckner at Martinsville, Va.

—Mrs. F. W. Hagedorn and Miss Blanche Wemple are in Richmond, Va.

—Mrs. Edgar Smith and Miss Emma Smith are visiting friends in Richmond, Va.

—Mrs. Edwin R. Overman, of Salisbury, N. C., will be the guest of Mrs. B. Spencer for the Noel-Marvin wedding.

## Women of Thirties Most Beautiful, Say Critics

Full Bloom of Loveliness May Be Preserved Far Beyond Middle Life by Care of Health—Tanlac Has Helped Thousands Regain Lost Vitality.

Many famous men have said that no woman is really beautiful until after she is thirty. Her beauty has been flushed and refined by the fires of experience into a fulsome which even the freshness of youth cannot compare.

But thirty is a dangerous and deceptive age. A woman may grow even more beautiful and attractive than ever, or may enter into a rapid decline that robs her of the glowing skin, the clear eyes, the charming smile and the gracefully curving figure that are so essential to the comely and attractive.

Nature has provided the danger signals and they should be heeded with scrupulous care if one is to preserve indefinitely the full bloom of her womanhood.

Digestive troubles are the chief danger and Tanlac, the celebrated system purifier and body builder is the chief remedy. If you feel tired out all the time, or your skin is sallow and your lips pale, if your cheeks are thin and colorless, and you suffer from headaches and backache, do not sleep well and make up with a bad woman who has experienced wonderful benefits from the Masted Medicine. She says:

"Before taking Tanlac I was in wretched health and weighed only 117 pounds. Now I weigh 144 pounds, my health is splendid and have never felt better. My friends all remark on how well I am looking."

Do not become old before your time. Restore and preserve the full bloom of beauty by building up your health, which is the only source of lasting attractiveness. Get a bottle of Tanlac today from any good drug-gist.

NOTE: You cannot hope to get the most satisfactory results from Tanlac without first establishing a free, regular movement of the bowels. Tanlac's action is absolutely free from cathartic and are sold on a positive money guarantee to give satisfaction—adv.

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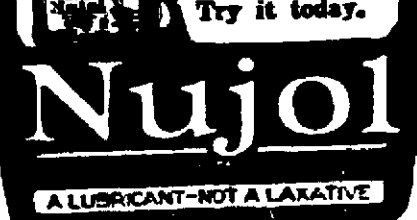
You can join now and by a small weekly or monthly payment, you can secure the World's Best Kitchen Cabinet and have it delivered now or at Christmas time. Come in today and let us show you this wonderful cabinet and learn just how easy and convenient it will be for you to own one of your own.

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## Skin Eruptions Are Usually Due to Constipation

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Nujol is not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.













## FIRST ADDRESS ON AMERICAN TOUR DELIVERED

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(By The Associated Press)—The militarists in Germany already are preparing another war, Georges Clemenceau, war minister of France, declared tonight at the first address of his American tour.

"Don't you read the newspaper?" he demanded.

"Don't you know what that means?"

The Tiger of France, speaking fervently before a packed house at the Metropolitan Opera House, reviewed the situation in Europe, pointing to the rapprochement of the Turks and Soviet Russia as ominous war clouds.

In the meantime, he declared, Ludendorff and other German militarists were planning a coup against the Democratic government there.

Describing the present as a time of greatest crisis, he urged that the United States should renew conversations with France and England, which, without definitely committing its country to any set program, would present to German eyes a picture of the three unpleasant folk who faced her in the war.

He said sooner or later America would have to interest herself in the post-war affairs of Europe, because she could not continue to be comfortable and wealthy, if Europe was covered with blood.

He expressed hope that the United States might establish a plan as to what was to be done in carrying out the terms of the peace treaty and join with England and France in imposing the peace terms and had a duty to see that they were enforced.

Challenging the worth of Germany's signature to a treaty, the

Tiger declared that if France had known in 1918 that reparations would have been unpaid four years later, she could have gone on to Berlin.

The Tiger received a great burst of applause for the assertion.

M. Clemenceau, who protested that he came to America on no official mission, but as a private citizen to lay the truth as he saw it, declared that reparations was an American idea, because President Wilson had come forward with his famous 14 points and the armistice represented essentially the American point of view. At mention of Woodrow Wilson there was another great burst of applause. Expressing the hope that America could find some way of renewing conversations with France and England, looking toward enforcement of the peace treaty, Clemenceau said:

"I don't want to speak of the League of Nations. But I might. The Tiger said he did not believe in the League as a means of preventing war, but he believed in it as a means of arranging matters, deferring war and giving peoples time to think."

"You have seen one of the greatest dramas in the world," he said. "We are now in the greatest crisis. Nobody knows when it will end and what effect European misery may have on American prosperity."

He asked what America had made war for and what she had gained. He said America had come to the last point where she was granted a choice to think. No sacrifice was demanded of her except the will to assert herself, as the people she had vanquished were unable to do anything just at the present moment.

M. Clemenceau, showing little sign of fatigue, spoke for nearly an hour and his voice was hoarse.

There was only one bit of disturbance. That was when a heckler in the balcony screamed a few words.

Put him out, came cries from various parts of the house.

The Tiger never halted, continuing to speak with a steady voice.

The Tiger of France faced his first audience on his tour of America to expound his country's post-war needs.

To the strains of the Marseillaise and the Star Spangled Banner, the war minister of France, who now two times himself a simple citizen, stepped upon the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House and faced an audience that packed the huge auditorium from orchestra circle to top tier gallery.

He entered the building by a side entrance, dodging a crowd that would have filled the auditorium several times over, and that, denied admission, lingered in the hope of getting a glimpse of the picturesque 81-year-old statesman.

When he stepped from the wings there were cheers and cries of "Vive Le Tiger," and "Vive La France," mingled with more polite handclapping.

Clemenceau took his place behind a low semi-circle of palms and chrysanthemums that obscured his square figure almost to his waist.

The chair provided for him was a small, cane-seated chair, appropriate as the Tiger said for a simple citizen.

The management had provided a big throne chair, but the Tiger, visiting the auditorium late this afternoon for a final inspection, had ordered it out, declaring it would make him look like Queen Victoria.

Above his head hung a cluster of amputee limbs to carry his voice to the big audience.

Flags of the two nations which the Tiger by his tour hopes to weld more closely, were intertwined over the stage. The famous golden horseshoe also was draped in French and American colors.

The audience was a select one. Evening clothes predominated even in the upper galleries. An army of plainclothes men lined the corridors through which he entered. Notables on the stage included General Pershing, Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, Acting Mayor Hurlbut, Major General R. L. Bullard, commander of the second army corps area, and Major General John F. O'Ryan.

Clemenceau sat between Pershing and John W. Davis, senator from New York, at the cheering audience. When the applause that greeted the noted Frenchman ceased, Mme. Peralta of the Metropolitan, sang a stanza of the Star Spangled Banner. Then Kottler, another Metropolitan artist, sang the Marseillaise. Clemenceau stood facing the singer, his eyes sparkling with emotion.

John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain, introduced the war minister as a grizzled veteran of statecraft, who had a finger in the history of the world, as "Le Pere La Victoire."

Explaining that the Council of Foreign Relations, under whose auspices the meeting was held, believed that nothing was of more consequence to the well-being of the American people than the relations they entertained with distant countries, the chairman paid tribute to the service of France in the World War, and the man who, when the hearts of men grew faint in 1917, breathed fresh life into the weary hosts of all the allied armies.

Clemenceau began his address with an allegory in which he contrasted himself with a Buddhist monk who called his disciples together in Indian Village a thousand years ago to hear him preach.

But instead of a human voice, the disciples heard only the golden voice of a beautiful bird, perched on a branch above the monk. That was the sermon.

The Tiger expressed regret that he could not thus convey his message without speaking, saying "in fact you may have heard it. I came here on purpose for that."

First, he said, he wanted to say he was "more accustomed to grinning faces than the smiling faces of ladies," and that on this night he was "rather awkward, but it has not happened very often."

Then he expressed his gratitude for the "really wonderful welcome which I have met in this country, which is

## WOULD BE THE FIRST WOMAN TO PILOT PLANE ACROSS U. S.

BY HARRY HUNT  
(Special Correspondent of The Bee)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—A blue-gray beauty, from 1916 Kentucky, Miss Beulah Walton of Lexington, Ky., has set her heart on being the first woman to pilot a plane, alone and unattended, in a coast-to-coast flight. From Washington, via Reno, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago and Dayton, is the route chosen by the young aviatrice. She plans on making the trip in one week by easy flying stages. She will be her own pilot and mechanic.

Miss Walton's first taste of air adventure was in France, when she was an enterprising girl, the A. E. F. Later she learned to handle a plane herself and has taken many friends "up in the air."

This trip, however, she proposes to go it alone—just to show Mary Kelly and other men that a transcontinental feminine flight is more than a mere flight of fancy.

Weather conditions permitting, she has informed friends here who have arranged landing facilities that she'll make the trip before Thanksgiving.

most marvelous since only 57 years ago I came fresh from the imperial halls of Napoleon III to find there was another way of living and a much better way."

As an immigrant, he brought to this country a fresh outlook, but he said he did not know "whether it had been appreciated," that he had never been assured as much. He had looked around in America and "learned what Europe hadn't taught me—to help myself."

"And now, like the pupil who comes back to his teacher who has gained experience, I come back and it is very different," he continued. "I come back with changed ideas and to express my thanks for the good practical education that I received."

He came, he said, "with the American spirit, and ready to find fault in a different way."

"I must confess that I did not find as many faults as I expected. And today, having been taught through independence, I am trying to find advice. I have no mission. I did not come with a mission from anybody."

Clemenceau sat in his pleasant little house by the sea in his country and there, he said, I heard there had been bad words for France. I did not like that at all.

At the same time, there came people and hard critics, one a very distinguished Englishman, and I said, "well now, if England misjudges France and the Americans misjudge France, what are we going to do? I had better go and see what is the matter."

Thus, he said, he left France "without really knowing whether I was going to plead against you or defend you."

In a challenging rumble, the Tiger then dared "anyone to tell me that I have a personal end in this trip to America, and that I pursue any design, political, personal or any kind."

The fact is, he asserted, he had been here long enough to decide he was "not going to have much trouble in establishing a basis of common thought on a very important matter."

Of the opposition in France to his visit he said:

"When a man with his own nature tries to aim as high as he can, it is encouraging to hear the raging shrieks from below." He came provided with such encouragement, he declared.

America and France, he said, have a great deal in common in some of the greatest events seen in war. And he expressed particular pleasure in contemplation of "the beauty of this, that there was a romance between France and America."

that he did "not know of two other people with such a stretch of imagination," that together, they had the good fortune to open a new era, not only in human thought, but to open the time the era, when may be justice, hope, good and kindness would be realized on earth.

Clemenceau assured his audience he was not about to ask them for money, because they "have too much of it."

He wanted "something much more than that, much more valuable. I want yourself, your heart and soul," he explained. "I want that thing we call in France, the thing that cannot be weighed in human skins, a little thing, which is kind of kin feeling, which is human being toward another. That may exist and does exist between such nations as ours, and that is what I want of you."

He hoped, he said, to cause his hearers to change their minds, if they had been thinking all of France, "as France's heart has been changed toward America."

He then summarized his thoughts—the thoughts he has been thinking since he went into solitude in France—about the war and its aftermath.

"A great crisis, greatest crisis in events," of which no one could foresee the end.

"Why should peace be so hard for us to live?" he asked.

"Why cannot we find common means for preserving peace?" he asked. He spoke of the great army of American troops on French soil during the war, of the controversy between allied leaders and General Pershing about the distribution of American soldiers.

"I sometimes had quarrels with General Pershing, beautiful quarrels," he related.

"But since then he had come to think 'he (Pershing) was right and so was I.'"

Of the period before the war and his demands for preparations against German invasion and threats of invasion, Clemenceau said:

"You may call me militaristic. You may call me imperialistic. But I do not accept the reproach. He declared intention of harboring any hatred forever against the Germans. Coming to the armistice, Clemenceau said:

"Now I want some of your attention because it is a very important point, and in fact, something like the foundation of my reasoning."

The fact is, he launched forth, that the United States had a very general and noble idea, that before the war was over, we should all say what we had made war for and what we wanted, so that nobody could attempt after the war was over to ask for more than I thought of before, and President Wilson came with his commission. So we all discussed and we all agreed about the 14 points, which have become so well known, and from that time, the world, the Germans, every one knew that in such conditions we could make peace.

So that when the Germans said we were on the fourteen points, we mean exactly the fourteen points, we had no choice but to accept the armistice that was proposed. The whole world would have been against us if we had not accepted it."

Most remarkable of all it was an American idea that brought President Wilson to act as he did," continued the speaker. "And thence we began to see the thing that is not being considered in this country, as far as I know—that the war was yours, as well as ours. You took your share in it. American had a great share in it all—in the armistice, in the treaty and all that followed."

"In the armistice the damages were



BEULAH WALTON

called to liberty, and my friend Padawewski could tell you of the spectacle we had around the table—twenty-seven states calling for justice, for liberty."

"You do not know how, when Woodrow Wilson landed in Paris, the whole world extended their hands toward him. He brought them hope, the thing that they had been expecting, waiting for, praying for, for centuries."

"When he came to France, they all said 'he is a man who brings justice, who brings the right man to live—Le Four De l'Homme.' Let arrive. You brought it, my friends. That's another one of those great debts that I owe your country and that everybody owed you."

"But a people may be great one day and small and mean another." With England—it isn't sure that she would have come if Belgium

hadn't been violated. That was a great time for a policy of isolation. The fact is that England has always—I don't blame her—endeavored to be the balance power, preventing other countries from becoming too strong."

"You (America) left after the conflict was finished, and you told us to excuse it as we might. You were wrong in that you left without any (Continued on Page Seven)



## Help You Run the Ball

—bring home the bacon, collar the blue vase, carry the message to Garcia, etc.

LITTLE Raisins, full of energy and iron will put the pep into you that makes winning plays. Use vim like it in your business, too.

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Comes from fruit sugar in practically pre-digested form—levulose, the scientists call it—so it goes to work almost immediately. Rich in food-iron also.

Try these little raisins when you're hungry, lazy, tired or faint. See how they pick you up and set you on your toes.

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"Between-Meal" Raisins

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TELEPHONE: JONES.  
Business or Circulation Department.  
Editor or Reporters . . . . . No. 333  
THE BEE in the city and suburbs is  
delivered by carrier, on their own account,  
at 10 cents a week; and sold by newsboys  
at two cents a copy.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1922

THE DEATH OF FRANK BACON.

In the death of Frank Bacon the  
stage has lost a character actor of  
rare ability and of who will be re-  
membered in years to come as one of  
the comparatively few men who attain  
lasting distinction "on the boards."  
He lived fifty years before he won  
recognition—this after years of strug-  
gle and one failure succeeding an-  
other. As the writer of "Lightnin'"  
Bill Jones in which he took the part  
he himself originated, he was a start-  
ling success. He lived the part be-  
cause he had conceived it himself, he  
was not striving to reproduce some-  
body else's ideal, but his own, and it  
was that primarily which made him  
the quaint gentle character so lovable.

Lots of men would have succum-  
ed to that cruel course of fate which fol-  
lows failure. Not so with the strug-  
gling Californian. He wrote his play  
years before it was ever recognized,  
as obtaining unusual merit. He treas-  
ured it through the years of a despo-  
sing life and experienced that trium-  
phant feeling of "arriving" well be-  
yond his prime when lofty ambition  
is beginning to pale. His was a strange  
life. In his early days he was a Cal-  
ifornia sheen herder. He became a  
photographer but his business career  
as such was a failure. Next he took  
up journalism and acquired sufficient  
by hard work to acquire interest in a  
paper but again he ran on to financial  
rock.

The stage eventually drew him and  
for years he travelled with a troupe  
of players presenting melodrama. It  
was during this hard life that he pro-  
duced "Lightnin'" Bill Jones. For  
fifteen years he was a favorite charac-  
ter in San Francisco but the earth-  
quake terminated a long engagement  
there and he took to vaudeville and  
the less serious side of drama. He en-  
deavored to make the production  
of his own play but actor manag-  
ers frowned on it. Finally when  
Bacon was 55 years of age it was ac-  
cepted after extensive re-writing of  
the theme and it made an immediate  
success at the Gaiety theatre in New  
York where it scored the notable feat  
of running for 2,000 performances.

Now he is dead and like many men  
of talent and character prone of praise  
are sounded. He lived long enough to  
know that he had succeeded but not  
long enough to realize that he had  
won nationwide recognition.

## TOM SIMS SAYS

Education is a great thing but you  
can't whip a fat kid with it.

There will be two hot times in the  
old town and I don't care for either.

Women are the worst creatures  
because they are the only ones who  
don't know when they are wrong.

Craving yourself is never as  
nice as being put out.

A check book is a thing that  
can always be used.

Pluck and luck look alike because  
they are both hard to come by.

Bad luck is the only thing that  
can't be bought at a rate.

People are sometimes pasted on  
because people want a fresh air.

Here is a good one for the spirit  
of a king. He said to his subjects:  
"I am a king. I am a king. I am a king."

Boys are the best of creatures for  
they are the only ones who don't  
know when they are wrong.

Idiot is a word that is used to  
describe a person who is not a  
king. See the king's face.

We need a good king. We need  
a king who is not a king. We need  
a king who is not a king.

Dr. Beecham's Kidney Pills are  
the best of all. They are the best  
of all. They are the best of all.

Since the world is made of  
birds and bees, let us be like  
birds and bees.

If you wish to be a something  
in the world, be a something in  
the world. Be a something in the  
world.

The room was used out of a dire  
room at Danville.

When women make women that  
bring on a lot of trouble.

Many foreign boys are in the  
they are future leaders.

So far our course in the Turk  
has been discourse.

## Scoop's Colyum

PLEASANT GAP Nov. 22.—(Grape-  
vine Wireless.)—We found this letter  
today in the first-covered mail-box  
that hangs on our porch.  
"Dear Scoop:—Being ar-  
dent admirers of your col-  
yum we get many a kick  
out of the 1000. Of course  
some of it is raw, and some  
of it is punk, but it must  
be a big task to dig up all  
these smiles every day.  
With a feeling that we can  
help you to help raise the  
standard of literary merit  
we are inclosing some con-  
tributions. If you don't cut  
into these gems too deep  
with your blue pencil, we  
promise to lend a helping  
hand frequently between  
now and Christmas. Being employed  
in a garage we have had light much  
experience, so it is without hesitation  
or mental reservation that we dash off  
these brainless outbursts, and send  
them in for your tender consideration.  
Hoping that your delightful colyum  
will continue to grow in popularity as  
its cheerfulness sweetens our lives,  
and wishing you a stocking-full of  
Christmas Joy, we are  
Yours without a struggle,  
THE BUG HOUSE POETS

Here are the Radio Sparks from the  
crank shaft:  
Her face was happy  
His was stern.  
Her hand in his'n,  
His'n in her'n.

A boll in the pot is worth two on  
the rack.

The cynic. When woman was made  
out of man's rib, someone pulled a  
bone.

The moon shone in the heavens.  
On the woods behind the hill,  
While they sat close together.  
Sweet Rose and handsome Bill.  
She screamed and slapped his face,  
But so softly she said:  
Dear Bill, there's someone coming  
Crank up and drive away.

He—I am certainly going to kiss  
you when I leave.  
She—Leave this house immedi-  
ately!

Ladies take note and get wise:  
Late to bed and late to rise,  
Brings dark rings under the eyes  
Maybe so, maybe so.

On the Street Car!  
Lady—Which end must I get off at?  
Conductor—Either end, Lady, both  
ends stop.

He who treats 'em rough, I think  
is oft-times a lucky duck.  
When he shakes a wicked limb  
All the peaches fall for him.  
—The Bug House Poets.

All cake-eaters are notified to report  
at David Jones & Co., Friday morn-  
ing at 10:30.

SOME Pajamas.  
Pussyfoot Johnson commenting on  
how India received him with acclaim,  
said "One night I addressed a throng  
in my pajamas. I was not interested  
in the Indians' desire to hear  
Pussyfoot, but we would like to know  
how the throng got into his pajamas."

Kelly, the Fisherman!  
He riseth up early in the morning and  
disturbeth the  
Whom he should disturb. He is his  
preparation.  
He roeth forth full of hope  
When the day is full of hope  
He, emulating of  
Strong drink, and the truth is not in  
him.

"Now," observes Abe Koplen, "the  
Calistene movements required  
in grooming the ice-pat  
Are centered about  
The ash-pit door  
Of the furnace."

I have just about reached the con-  
clusion, says Chauncey Eldridge, that  
I would be as much of a failure as a  
musical critic as a Ford tire on a  
Packard wheel.

A Wise Bird.  
Publisher: "In your story, I notice  
you make the owl 'To Whom' instead  
of 'To Who'."  
Author: "Yes, this is a Boston owl."

Any man is well off who thinks he  
can't be happy. Men who  
think they are more happy than do  
well.

Result of Efficient Training!  
The detail had just arrived near the  
front line when the captain looked  
down and noticed a private, hatless  
and careless.

"Where's the rest of your uniform?"  
he demanded.

"I left it home," he answered.  
"I left it and got it."  
The private looked at the captain and  
later reappeared, correctly uniformed  
without his rifle.

"Where's your gun?"  
"I left it home," he answered.  
"I left it and got it." What were you  
thinking of?"

The Bird's Preference:  
I love to let the bird's chirp.  
The sitting hen a grim chuck.  
Put for a change I like to hear  
The hickberry hawk.

Judge—Since Justice is 22 and you  
Dinah, are 27, I'll give a case of  
spring marriage Attorney.  
Dinah—Oh, no, your Honor. "There  
is no life no like the law," of Rest  
of the Labor Day.

Sp. King of the Dishes, Col. Nat.  
T. makes reference to it as "the  
law of the Dishes."

Col. Jonathan Holcomb says the ap-  
propriate to the President's  
franchise to laugh.

Economy of Production  
Sixty people working in a shoe  
factory in Danville, Va. are  
producing 100,000 shoes a year.  
The factory is owned by the  
Shoe Company of Danville, Va.

When a man is in a hurry, he  
should not be in a hurry to be  
in a hurry.

Many foreign boys are in the  
they are future leaders.

So far our course in the Turk  
has been discourse.

When women make women that  
bring on a lot of trouble.

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## Pastor, Wife in Poison Mystery



MRS. CLARA COWLEY (ABOVE),  
AND REV. W. GRIFFITH COWLEY.

An investigation is being made of  
the sudden death of Mrs. Clara Cow-  
ley, Solon Springs, Wis., wife, who  
died Aug. 14, shortly after her mar-  
riage to the Rev. Griffith Cowley.  
20 years her junior, Cowley seeks to  
disprove any possible intimation that  
he might be responsible for the death  
of his wife. The body was exhumed  
for possible traces of poison.

## 800 VICTIMS OF MOB VIOLENCE IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON.—Chairman Nelson  
of the Senate Judiciary Committee  
today introduced a bill for the re-  
tirement of mass today. No one was  
injured, owing to the worshippers  
being assembled before the high altar.  
Great damage was done to the church,  
however.

The bomb was exploded at the en-  
trance of the church. A little child  
saw a man light the fuse and then run  
away.

MADE TO ATTEND FUNERAL  
CLEVELAND, O.—Six convicted  
traffic law violators, accompanied by  
two police officers, were given an  
object lesson in reckless driving,  
when they were ordered today by  
Municipal Judge Sawicki, to attend  
the funeral of Katherine Gilmore,  
age 7, who was killed by an auto-  
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the street in front of her home.

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## WHAT SOUNDS RADIO BEST?



THE VOICE, OF ALL SOUNDS, IS MOST FAITHFULLY REPRODUCED BY RADIO, SAY BROAD-  
CASTERS. THE VIOLIN IS NEXT, AND AMONG THE WORST ARE THE BASSOON (LEFT) AND  
THE SAXOPHONE (RIGHT).

What sounds are broadcast best by  
radio?

The human voice, say managers of  
radio broadcasting stations. And of  
that, the soprano is most faithfully  
reproduced by the transmitting micro-  
phone and the receiving instruments.

The most difficult sound to broad-  
cast is that of the cornet, or any  
other of the brass instruments.

And what makes the saxophone  
and bassoon so troublesome is the  
clicking of the stops. They aren't  
heard over the footlights when an  
artist plays directly before an audi-  
ence. But the delicate mic one  
catches the sounds of these clicks, and  
not only records them, but exaggerates  
them in transmission.

Only recently have broadcast man-  
agers succeeded in sending instru-  
mental music through the air with any  
degree of accuracy. The piano gave  
considerable trouble. The brass notes  
caused what is termed "bumping" in  
the microphone. This was loud and  
harsh, cracking at the receiving end.  
The high notes would not lend them-  
selves to transmission while those  
that did came over as un sounds.

Experimentation with all sorts of  
microphones finally solved this trou-  
ble. Now the piano can be reproduc-  
ed with a degree of fidelity.

The string instruments especial-  
ly the violin, have given no trouble  
from the beginning. They can be re-  
produced most faithfully in in-  
struments of percussion such as the bells  
and xylophone, and wood-wind instru-  
ments like the clarinet and flute, are  
also easily reproduced by radio.

But when it comes to the brass in-  
struments there is worry for the man-  
ager. Those that have many mechani-  
cal stops must not come near the  
microphone or the clicks would be  
heard through all the music. Those  
with a heavy, blatant sound must be  
muffled or the microphone—highly  
developed as it is today—would  
crack under the strain.

For this reason it is quite an art  
for a broadcast manager to place the  
pieces of an orchestra so that the  
best will be obtained from each in-  
strument and the whole concert be re-  
produced without a flaw.

It is quite possible to flout the  
fashionable circular swirl without hav-  
ing one's frock cut with a circular  
hemline. This is good news for the  
woman who designs her own dresses  
since circular skirts are so difficult to  
hang properly.

The effort is achieved by outlining  
all the many folds on a draped skirt  
with wide bands of fur—preferably  
one of the light shades of caracul or  
ltrimine.

Black caracul is still worn on both  
"frocks" and wraps, but there is a  
present, an especial vogue for sand-  
colored caracul and for gray krimmer.  
Other fur—although seen occasionally,  
are much less popular.

girl was beside him. Her face was  
full of color. There was something  
soft and fervid in the pose of the  
head, the chin thrust out, and the  
teeth set on the velvet underlip.

"It was fine! They were afraid!"  
she said.

And again all over, the man felt  
that heavenly warmth. Her figure in  
the soft light seemed rounded out.  
Her slender face gleamed like a  
flower. And he wanted to take her  
in his arms and clutch her to his  
mouth. He felt, in a sort of panic,  
that in a moment his head would go.

"They were only a pack of dogs,"  
he said. Words seemed to steady  
him.

Then far out in the city, he heard  
the cackling of a machine gun, and he  
got himself in hand.

"We must see what this thing  
means," he said. "How does one go  
up?" and he indicated the horsepost  
with a gesture.

She pointed out the way her hand  
on the horsepost, with a firm hand,  
now sliding along the sleeve. And,  
on the stair, step by step as they  
went up, the man felt this soft,  
caressing hand fingering his heart.

On the house-top the soldier under-  
stood. Islam had risen and he in  
turn, a soldier, a warrior, a hero, in  
himself, he felt, the direction of  
the cradle, a gun boomed. He had  
been folding the letter up, turning  
it in his fingers, trying to think how  
to ask for it, and so did not see the  
girl go over to the window. Now  
she gave a little smothered cry. He  
put the bit of paper down and  
crossed at once to her.

Immediately he saw what had  
alarmed her. When they had en-  
tered from the car, they had left the  
gate unlocked and now figures were  
slipping in.

An Arab in a white burnoose was  
pushing the gate gently open. He  
was stooping over, and carried the  
dagger beyond of a German rifle in  
his lean, brown hand. Behind him  
was a black face, and a blue caftan  
after that.

It is the strength of England in  
the East to act first and master-  
fully. The man knew what this  
furtive entering meant, what the  
boom of the gun meant, and he  
hesitated no fraction of a moment.

"Keep inside







## Foreign Market For Surplus Farm Crops Of Country

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(By The Associated Press.)—A bill from heaven to wipe out the billion-dollar surplus in agricultural crops, accumulated during the industrial depression would have been a blessing. Carl Vrooman, former assistant secretary of agriculture, declared this evening before the Southern Commercial Congress, now in session here.

The congress devoted tonight's session to an agricultural conference for the consideration of means of producing a foreign market for the surplus farm crops of the United States.

Address, ranged from the need of credit in financing the marketing of the over-production to the effect of foreign exchange on international marketing.

This afternoon's session of the congress was featured by Senator N. B. Dial's address on the defects of the future cotton contract law and a discussion of immigration from Europe, in which Guido Rossi, representing the Italian commissioner of immigration, and Congressman Adolph Sabath, of Illinois, participated. At the morning session, ambassadors, ministers and commercial representatives of several nations advised the southern business men on trade prospects on foreign lands.

The convention will devote most of the closing session tomorrow to a discussion of domestic problems, including the Gulf and Atlantic to the Mississippi, waterways and the coordination of railroads, highways and waterways. Tomorrow night the session will close with the annual banquet at which the speakers will include the governors of Nebraska, Maryland and Virginia, the Peruvian ambassador, Jacob N. Dickinson, former secretary of war, and Clarence J. Owens, president of the Southern Commercial Congress.

It is interesting that this, the richest in the world ever saw, has for a year and a half headed down the bill of industrial depression, agricultural bankruptcy and business paralysis. Mr. Vrooman said in his address to night, "America's most pressing need is to get rid of her surplus. Our surplus can and should be dumped abroad at once."

A workable plan of credit is the only factor between the United States and an export trade as large as the country can handle, Emmet W. Gans, president of the International Chamber of Commerce Trade Commission, declared in speaking before the congress.

The United States dollar, he said, is the most expensive money in the world today, and makes a nickel look like a franc.

### DIAL MAKES ATTACK ON TONN MEASURE

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The present cotton figure contract law reverses the law of common sense and the customs of the merchandising, by permitting the seller to deliver any one of ten grades to the buyer. Senator N. B. Dial, of South Carolina, declared today in an address before the Southern Commercial Congress. He urged amendment of the act to give the purchaser rights equal to those of the seller. Under the present system, he said the grocers suffer

for because purchasers sell out their hedges rather than accept delivery of inferior grades and this depresses prices.

Figures to show that in 1920 only 13,400,000 bales of cotton were grown in the United States while there were contracts sold for 22,800,000 bales were cited by Mr. Dial. From August 31, 1920 to July 31, 1921, the amount of bales delivered at New York was only 267,700 and at New Orleans 106,600. "Under the present practice," Senator Dial said, "even the lowest grades are not sold at their value because they have not brought the right parties together. Furthermore the prices quoted on the exchange do not reflect the price of the market. For example on March 23rd, contracts in New York were 35.52 spot 40 cents a pound, in July spot 35.75 contracts 36.50.

## INDIAN SCHOOLS BE ORGANIZED

CALCUTTA, Nov. 21.—University topics hold a prominent position in India at the present moment. The Lucknow University has been instituted, that at Allahabad reformed, and an angry controversy is proceeding between the Government of Bengal and the senate of the Calcutta University regarding the insolvency of the conditions of assistance. The Senate has declared that it would be a danger to the cause of education were the Government to proceed with the measure which it has not thoroughly examined for the university. The point of view, or possibly departure, from the chief recommendations of the Sadler commission that there should be two government bodies of the universities, one academic, one administrative, and that a democratic basis should be fully introduced later. The Senate protested against the Sadler proposals being dropped on account of the financial embarrassment of the university. Much ill-feeling has been created because recently the Bengalee, the moderate Indian journal of Calcutta, republished a critical article from the educational supplement of The Times of London. The article was, of course, available to any journal to reprint, but it seems that the publisher of the Bengalee requested the Bengalee to republish the Times' criticism.

The department's action is considered ill-advised, but generally speaking the university is far too sensitive of criticism considering their appalling mismanagement of their finances. The bill before the Legislative Council of Madras explains that the object of the bill is to reform the University of Madras. The bill seems based on the best features in the universities of London, Dacca and Allahabad.

The university will remain the examining body for three-quarters of the 57 country colleges affiliated to it, but the connection between the university and the 12 colleges in and near Madras are made much closer. The university already has a fairly close control over the latter, but hostel life will be greatly developed so as to encourage the academic atmosphere. A large elective element is to be introduced into the composition of the Senate; Government control is generally to be abolished, and reduced even in finance. The annual grant of three lakhs is proposed, and provision is made for the provincial finances to bear the cost of the university expansion.

### HIGH POINT VOTES TO EXTEND LIMITS

HIGH POINT, N. C., Nov. 21.—The people of High Point today voted to extend the corporate limits of the town to one and one-half miles in each direction. It is estimated that by reason of the territory added today High Point will have a population of 21,000.

## WHY DO JURIES ACQUIT WOMEN?



FOUR OF THESE FIVE WOMEN RECENTLY WERE ACQUITTED BY JURIES. THE FIFTH, CLARA PHILLIPS, WAS FOUND GUILTY OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER IN THE RECENT "HAMMER SLAYING" CASE AT LOS ANGELES. THE WOMEN ARE, LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. J. W. GORMAN, FORMERLY CLARA SMITH HAMON; MRS. CATHERINE ROSIER OF PHILADELPHIA, CLARA PHILLIPS, MRS. "PEGGY" BEAL OF KANSAS CITY, AND MISS OLIVIA STONE OF CINCINNATI.

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.) Why is it almost impossible to get convictions of women in murder cases?

The B's through NEA Service put this question to three of the foremost jurists of America—a judge, a prosecuting attorney and a famous defense attorney.

Judge Florence E. Allen, of Cleveland, the first woman ever to sit on a state supreme court bench, speaks for the judges. Judge Allen won wide commendation for her handling of a common plea judge.

Thomas Lee Woolwine, nationally famous for his prosecutions of women in famous murder cases, and who recently convicted Clara Phillips of second degree murder in the "hammer slaying" case, gives the prosecutor's opinion.

Clarence Darrow of Chicago, pre-eminent as defender in murder cases, tells the reasons from the standpoint of the defense.

### HAS BASIS IN RACE PRESERVATION

B. CLARENCE DARROW Famous Defense Attorney.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—It is idle to talk about judging men and women alike. Nature does not do it. Man cannot do it.

For hundreds of years, in what are called the civilized nations of the world, women have been looked upon somewhat as children. A feeling of what is called chivalry has grown up as a consequence of this attitude. Men are taught that they must give women many courtesies and considerations which men do not give to each other.

Every one with common experience knows that in every way, the law has been both made and administered to give women privileges which men could never claim. If a man kills his wife he is almost sure to hang. But a wife can kill her husband and run little risk of punishment.

If a man strikes his wife, he is a brute and no sentence is too severe. But let a woman strike her husband, or nag him, or make his life unbearable, and the public applauds her conduct and says he deserves it.

Sex as Cause. Most all murders committed by women grow out of sex relations, whether in the family or outside. Is there any logical reason for this or would the indiscriminate hanging of women restore equality and prevent this class of murders?

Nature seems interested mainly in the preservation of life, and in its

preservation women are the most important. Both as to the bearing and rearing of children, women necessarily take the responsibility and must take it.

This is not only true of human life, but it is a law that reaches all animal life as well. Neither with men nor animals, does the newly born offspring make any strong impression upon the male. Whereas with the normal female, in most cases, she is ready to give up her life for an offspring that is not even of sufficient age to appeal to her on account of association.

Maternal Instinct Strong.

It is then quite beyond question, that the strength of the maternal instinct is fundamental to the preservation of the species. All normal life, and most abnormalities relating to sex is based upon this primal feeling.

With a woman, her relations to man, whether conscious or unconscious, means to preservation of the species, and the love of the man is really the love of the child born or unborn. To most women this is almost all of life. No other instincts, interests, feelings or customs stand against it.

When it is interrupted, either directly through the child or indirectly through the male, it means to her an interruption of life. It means that the fundamental law of being is raised in protest. Laws, customs, institutions, and even common kindness are of no effect to control conduct.

Equality Impossible. For these reasons equality of justice between the sexes is impossible. If men and women could be judged alike, it would ultimately mean the extinction of the human customs cannot undo the innate feelings and instincts which are the basis of life.

If human institutions could be so devised where complete justice would be meted out to all, then every person would be judged not only according to his actions, but according to the physical and mental makeup of his machine, and according to full considerations of time and place.

It is true, of course, that no one would condemn another. There are very few women who commit murder who could be deterred from it, or in any way influenced, no matter what the consequences might be.

A general crusade, or a general feeling in favor of visiting severe penalties on women who slay, would simply result in sorrow, disgrace and misery to thousands of women and their families without in any way changing the conditions of life.

Not only is it unscientific and cruel to judge men and women alike, but it is really unjust to judge any two human beings alike, and the safest way is not to judge at all.

up in the words of a distinguished military officer of Virginia, who in a letter to me expressed his thanks for what I said, wrote:

"Our boys have been selling themselves for a mess of pottage."

Clarke W. Roper, commander of the post, declined tonight to comment on the statement of the rector.

### TRAINING OF CITIZENS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The board of governors of the National Amateur Athletic Federation of America, in session here, voted today to undertake the carrying out of the recommendations of the recent conference of the training of youth for citizenship and national defense. The action which was unanimous, was taken on the request of Secretary Weeks, who transmitted to the federation board the recommendations of the recent conference on the subject.

Jim McMillen is a big lad of 200 pounds, who came from Grays Lake, a little town in northern Illinois. He managed to win his letter on the Illinois varsity in 1921, but didn't set the world on fire.

This year Jim came out determined to make good or know the reason why. His performance against Iowa when the fighting Illinois

### JUST BECAUSE THEY ARE WOMEN

By THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE Los Angeles District Attorney.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—There can be no question that it is more difficult to convict a woman for any offense than a man.

My office has had unusual success in establishing the guilt of women charged with crimes of violence. Within the past two years we have convicted Mrs. Louise M. Peete and Mrs. Maybelle Rowe of first degree murder. Mrs. Clara Phillips of second degree murder, two other women of manslaughter and slaughter and one of deadly assault.

The reason it is well nigh impossible to punish women for crimes of violence is in particular is simple: It is because they are women, and because sex plays a vital part in every such trial.

Chivalry Plays Part. Men are innately loath to punish women. Women naturally arouse a feeling of false chivalry in men which allays and tempers their judgment upon the evidence.

It is more difficult for a prosecutor to overcome this powerful factor than it is to convince a jury upon the state of facts presented. This sex advantage, under the circumstances, is as natural as that we breathe and eat. It no doubt always has obtained and always will, and there is no way to avoid it.

I have seen no indication that this fact is being modified by the mixed jury—although I have never known of a case where the jury was composed entirely of women, and can only speculate on what the result might be that circumstance. It may be said that even the prosecutor himself, being a man, cannot by nature fight a case against a woman defendant with quite the force and vigor he would exert in appearing against one of his own sex.

### "WOMEN ARE MORE CLEVER"

By JUDGE FLORENCE E. ALEN First Woman Criminal Court Judge, Just Elected in Ohio Supreme Court.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 22.—There are a number of reasons why women are so often acquitted in murder cases. Here are some of them: 1.—Men have always sat on juries and men instinctively shrink from holding women strictly accountable for their misdeeds. Now that women sit on juries, I expect the percentage of convictions in cases of women to be higher.

2.—Women are more clever than men in arousing sympathy. I had played the conquerors of Yale to a standstill was little less than sensational. Time and time again he broke through the Hawkeye line and tackled Locke and Parkin in their tracks. Against Wisconsin he was often the nemesis of the fleet Rollie Williams. McMillen often beats the ends down the field on punts. He's a fighter from start to finish and never has to leave a game before the final whistle.

one woman, a hardened criminal, of a robbery or some case in which direct evidence of the past crime may help to prove the murder. But when a woman mixes some one it is apt to be through jealousy or some personal reason. Women have murdered for life insurance, but in general, personal reasons are involved often than with men—and because motives and the workings of the human heart are so hard to trace, the murder case against a woman is really harder to prove than the case against a man, which so often arises out of some other crime.

3.—Cases in which women are tried for murder usually involve circumstantial evidence only. A man

## FATIMA CIGARETTES

now 20c

for TWENTY

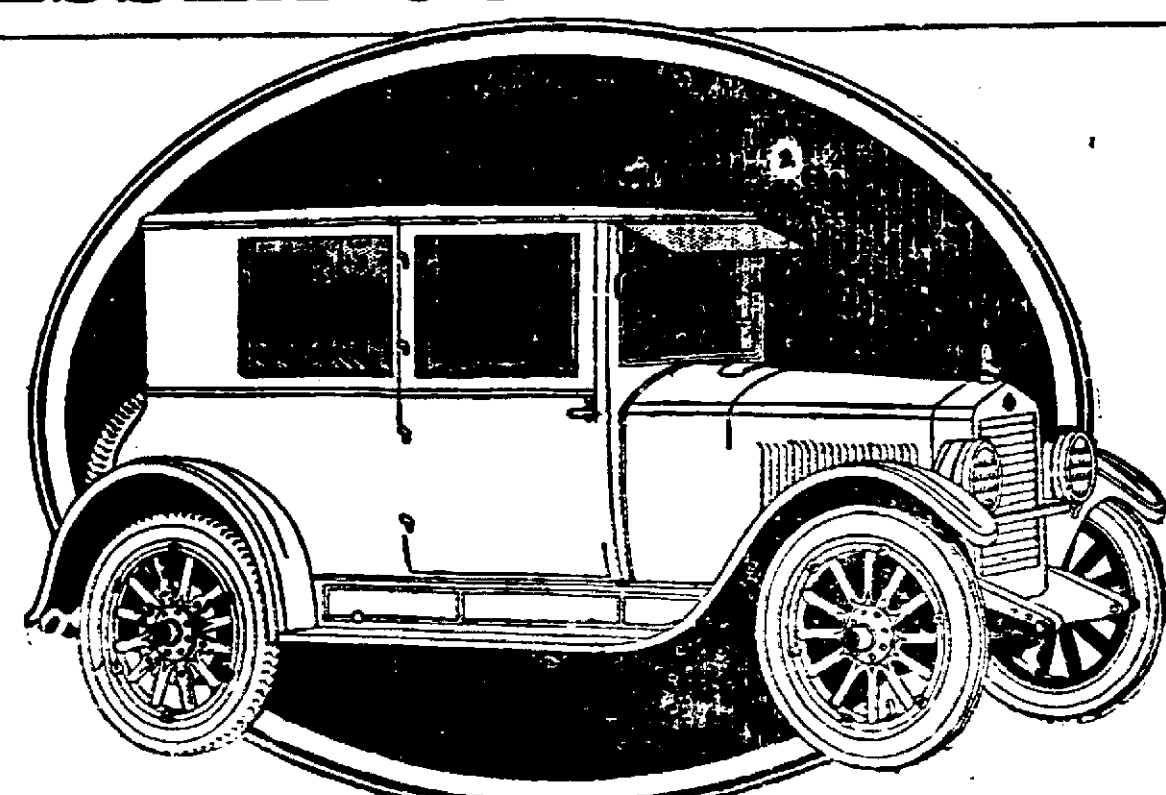
—and after all, what other cigarette is so highly respected by so many men?



Let Fatima smokers tell you

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## ESSEX COACH \$1295



You'll like it as all owners do

A ride will show you why everyone is praising it. The Coach gives closed car utility, comfort and distinction at little more than open car cost. It is a delight to drive. Operating cost is low. Requires little attention. Is beautiful and reliable. Come take a ride today.

Touring, \$1095 Cabriolet, \$1195 Coach, \$1295 Preheat and Tax Extra

Wyatt-Payne Motor Co.

122 South Union St.

## IMPORTANT SALE OF LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR WE GIVE 25% STAMPS

### New Shipment

### Ladies' Coats

We have just received new shipment of Ladies' New Fall Coats, in Bolivia, Velour, Polo, and Kersey fur and self-trimmed, tailored and sport models. Regularly \$35.00 and \$45.00 value, specially priced at:

\$24.75 & \$32.50



## 50 Dresses

These include beautiful Tailored Models in Tricotine, Velvet, Corduroy and Velvet. All new styles and regular \$12.50 and \$15.00 values. Special priced this week at:

\$6.98 & \$12.98

### New Model Coat Suits

Our splendid stock of Ladies' New Fall Suits include tailored, semi-tailored and Sport Models in New and Popular materials. Prices range from

\$12.98 TO \$45.00

Children's Coats in Great Variety Here you will find the Coats for the Little Girls and Children in many pleasing and popular styles. Bring the children.

## Rosenstocks

## for that Pie Crust

### MINCE PIE!

Every day will be Thanksgiving Day if you make your pie crust with Rumford Baking Powder. It will be rich, crisp, tender and economical because with Rumford you can reduce the quantity of shortening in the pie crust and yet have it good. So make your crust with Rumford.



use RUMFORD THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER







# THE BEE'S DAILY COMIC PAGE

Out Our Way

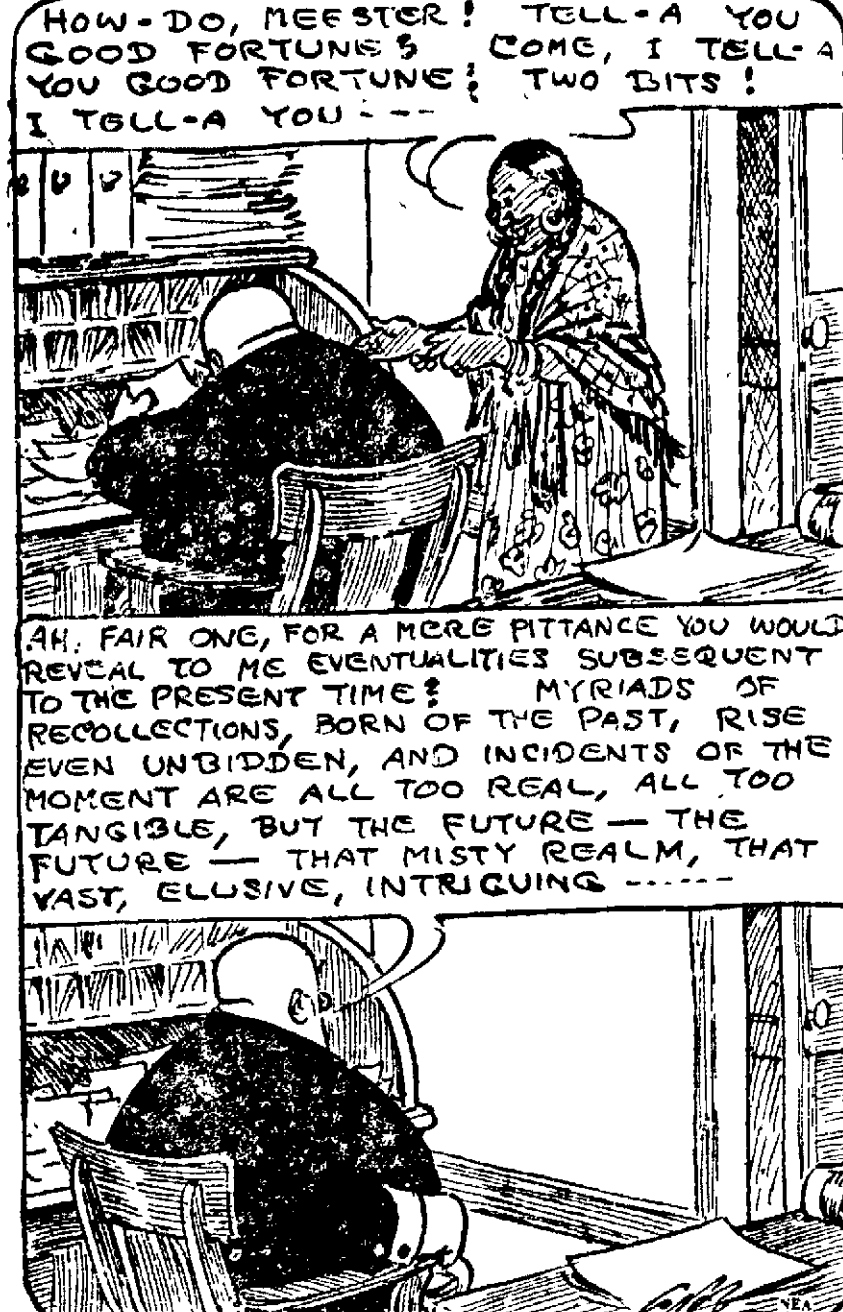
By Williams

Everett True

By Condo

Our Boarding House

By Ahern



The Duffs

By Allman

The Old Home Town

By Stanley

POLLY AND HER PALS

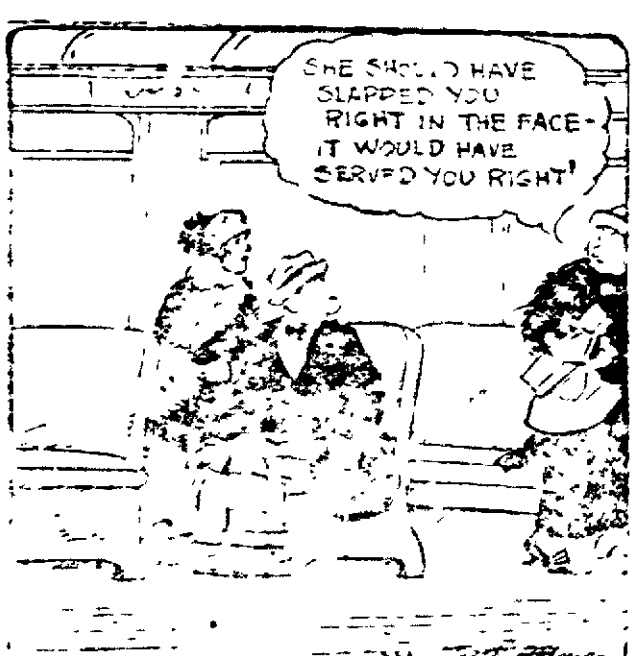
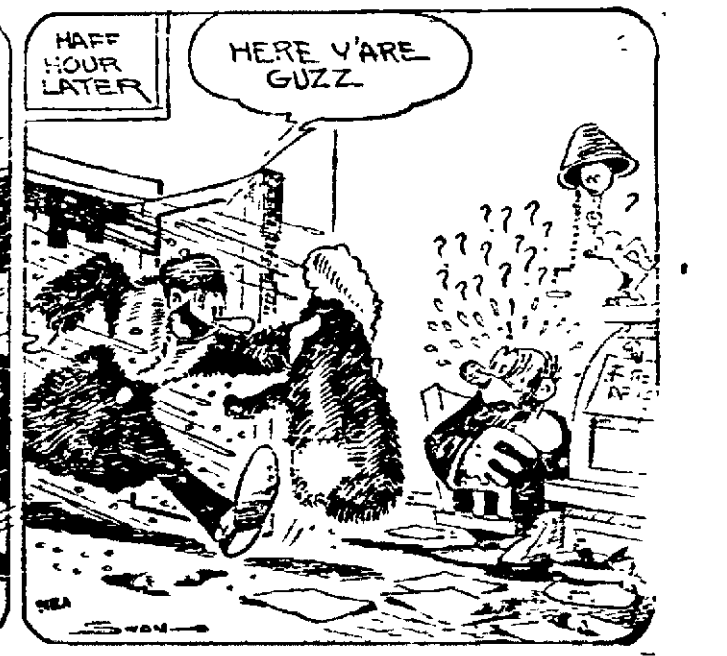
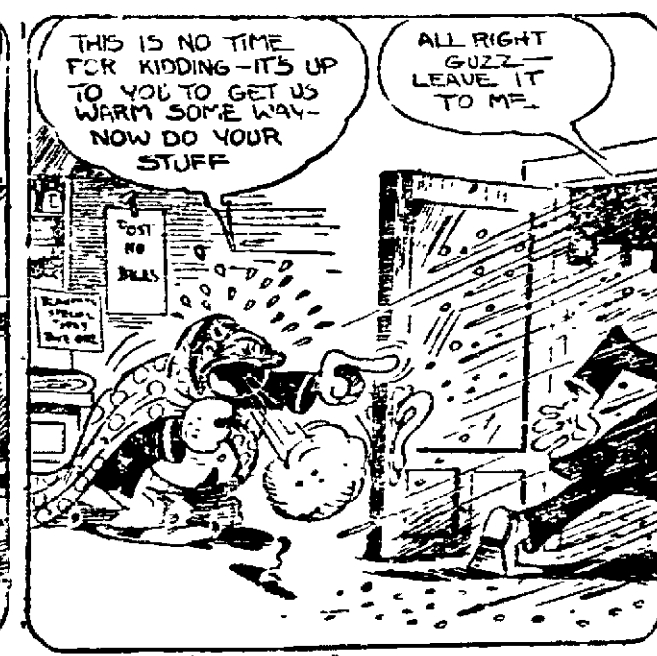
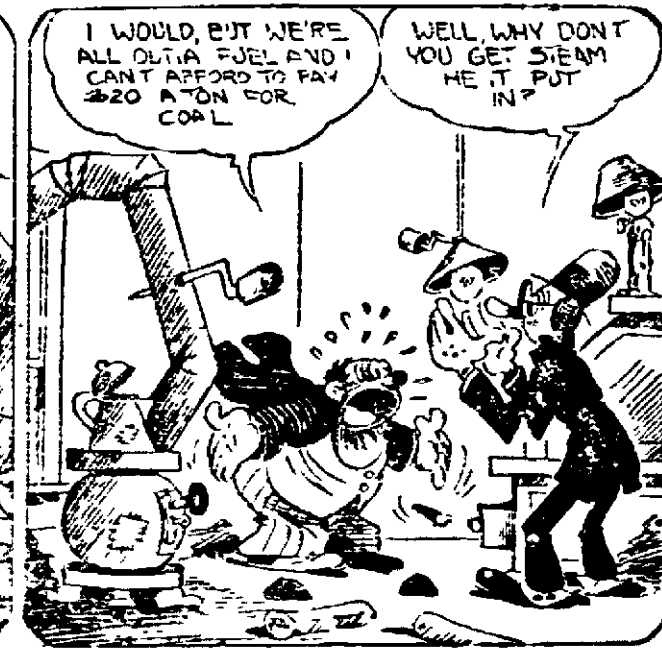
BY STERRETT



Salesman Sam

Sam Solves a Problem

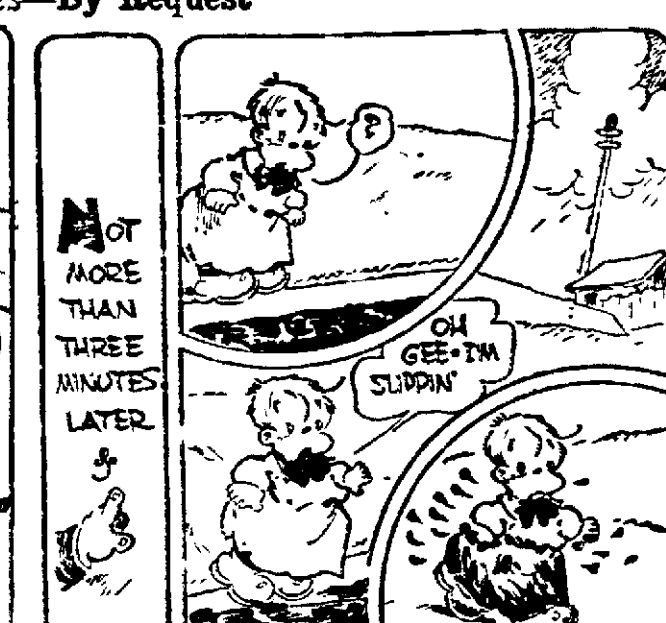
By Swan



Freckles and His Friends

Tag Retires - By Request

By Blosser



Jiggs and Maggie, Polly and Her Pals and Mutt and Jeff Every Day in The Register



# Read The Bee Want Ads Daily

## Want Ad Rates

**THIS SIZE TYPE**  
 5c a line Register or Bee, less 10 per cent 10 consecutive insertions.  
 15c a line Register and Bee less 10 per cent for 10 consecutive insertions.  
 Rate for 6 months 7c a line Register or Bee, or 12c a line Register and Bee.  
 Rate for 12 months 6c a line Register or Bee, or 10c a line Register and Bee.

**THIS SIZE TYPE**  
 15c a line Register or Bee, less 10 per cent for 10 consecutive insertions.  
 25c a line Register and Bee when run five consecutive times, less 10 per cent for 12 months advance.  
 Want Ads, the cheapest way to advertise. The Register and Bee have over 60,000 daily readers.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

PAY YOUR STATE TAXES.  
 11-22 R&B-7t

## WATCH THIS SPACE!

SHU-DOC  
 Health, Economy-Comfort, have your shoes repaired in time, will save taking a lot of gasoline. Danville Shoe Fix, Phone 941. 11-21 R&B 7t

**THE BEST IS ALWAYS the cheapest.** Call Farley Plumbing and Heating Co. BR 7t.

PAY YOUR STATE TAXES.  
 11-22 R&B-7t

## REAL ESTATE

Classified Ads in the Register and Bee will bring you a buyer at a small cost.  
**W. R. EDMUNDS & COMPANY,**  
 Heating and Plumbing, 821 Craghead Street. Phone 2137 and 1367. R&B 7t

PAY YOUR STATE TAXES  
 11-22 R&B-7t

**DO YOU WANT TO DO BUSINESS** with the people at Leesville Spray and Draper? A small advertisement in the Daily Tri-City Gazette, Leesville, N. C., will bring wonderful results. We cover the above towns like the dew. 11-22 B23t

**MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY AND** farm property. No red tape no life insurance proposition. Ramsey & Ashworth. 11-18 B10t R sun2t

PAY YOUR STATE TAXES  
 11-22 R&B-7t

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

PAY YOUR STATE TAXES.  
 11-22 R&B-7t

**LET US WASH YOUR CLOTHES.** 3c a lb. We call for and deliver phone 921 for wagon. Wet Wash Laundry 11-15 B1t

**CLOTHES WASHED 5c** lb. Sent for and delivered. Phone 1332 Danville Damp Laundry 11-15 B1m

**FOR SALE—LUMBER, WOOD IN** rough. Save your money. B and J M Smith 11-21 B1m

**M. L. Gunnell Transfer Co.** Taxi service. Cadillac and Ford sedan service. Phone 1731. 11-15 Craghead St.

**Special Tire & Tube Sale**  
 25c fabric tires ..... \$5.75  
 30x3 1-2 cord tires ..... \$10.75  
 30x3 1-2 cord oversize tires ..... \$12.35  
 Tubes, grey ..... \$2.30  
 Tubes, red ..... \$2.30

**AUTO TIRE SALES CO.**  
 108 old Market St.  
 9-30-22 B 1 37t

**"STAR BRAND" SHOES ARE** better. Dodson's Shoe Store, 123 N. Union street. 8-26-B1t

**LET US WASH YOUR CLOTHES.** 3c a lb. We call for and deliver phone 921 for wagon. Wet Wash Laundry 10-17 B1t

**Danville Vulcanizing Co.** Tire and Tube repairs a specialty, 308 Patton street. Phone 1908. 10-26 B1m

**MORE MILK—LARGER PROFITS** and healthy cows. See Larro ad in this paper. Ask your dealer for Larro and take no substitute. 11-21 B 1u thru R wed 7t

**C. A. HAGA EXPERT CARPENTER** mechanic. Prompt attention to any work in this line. Reference if desired. Phone 359 or 179-W. 11-18 B1t

**"SWEET LADY"**  
 Get this beautiful song from "Tangerine." Also "To Live and Love Again" is a beautiful new song in all keys. Fris's, opposite postoffice. 11-22 B2t

**EXPERT WATCH AND** jewelry repairing. at reasonable prices. Enterprise Loan Co., Cor. Craghead and Patton. 11-13 Bmon wed 7t

**SAY, YOUNG MAN—** Don't call on your girl without taking along a present—a new song or two. More appreciated than candy (cheaper too). If she lives away we'll mail them to her with your card. All the pretty songs—Fris's, opposite postoffice. 11-22 B1t

**WHAT'S THE USE** having a piano without music for it. Beautiful new songs at Fris's. Main St. opposite postoffice. 11-22 B2t

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE—EIGHT CHAIR BAR-** ber shop. Good business. C. T. Green, P. O. Box 104, Oxford, N. C. 11-21 B1t

**FOR SALE—GOOD UPRIGHT** second-hand Cable piano. Phone 532-W. 11-22 B&R

**WOOD FOR SALE—** large 1-2 cord load seasoned block \$5.00. Phone 4211. 11-21 B&R3t

**FOR SALE—THREE-PIECE** overstuffed living room suite, tapestry upholstered. Mrs. John B. Anderson, Jr., Phone 480-W. 11-19 R&B-7t

**FOR SALE—STEREO-** type mats, 18x23 inches, best for lining outhouses; \$1.25 a hundred. Register office. 10-26 R&B 7t

**25 Columbia Records Free** Buy a small phonograph at \$25.00 and we will give you 25 records free. Come early for these bargains. See out ad in another column of this paper of our cabinet models. No better values ever offered. Benefield Motley & Co., the standard music store. 11-22 B1t

**FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES**

**FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER** Burroughs adding machine, brand new, one roller top desk (small size) and office chair. R. B. Hatcher 525 Main St. R & B 3t

**FOR SALE—ONE** Dodge roadster in good condition. Cheap for quick sale. Dan Valley Motor Co., 320 Craghead St. 11-17 B&R

**FOR SALE—HOUSES**

**FOR SALE—THAT** most desirable home, 1806 No. Main St., 7 rooms, large yard and garden, garage and out-houses. Bargain to quick buyer. Cash or terms. See R. W. Carter, Phone 359. 11-22 B&R

**FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE** No. 213 First St., nice home for colored people. H. M. Jefferson 11-22 B6t

**AUCTION SALES**

**AUCTION SALE** I will sell at public auction on Saturday, December 16th, at 10 a. m. my farm, containing 126 2-1 acres, located at Rondo, Va. eight miles from that ham on unimproved land. This farm is considered one of the best in the section for bright tobacco also good for grain and other crops. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance in one, two and three years. Also will sell a lot of corn hay and other foodstuffs farm implements household and kitchen furniture. C. E. Smith Star Route, Craghead, Va. 11-18 R-18-23, dec5-10. B-22 dec3

## FOR RENT—ROOMS

**ROOM FOR RENT—GOOD LOCAT-** ion, steam heat, apply Patterson Bros. State, Masonic Temple. 11-21 B&R

**FOR RENT—TWO PARTLY** furnished rooms, with kitchenette, steam heat and on car line. Phone 1332. 11-22 R&B-3t

**FOR RENT—FOUR-ROOM** apartment; unfurnished; for couple without children; steam heated. Phone 1332-J. Holbrook Avenue. 11-19 R&B 3t

**UNFURNISHED ENTIRE UP-** stairs consisting of two large rooms and hall for light housekeeping. Would rent one downstairs room furnished. 1102 N. Main. 11-22 B&R

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED EXPERIENC-** ed meat cutter, apply Talley's Meat Market, Five Forks. Phone 1504.

**Music Teacher Wanted—** Young man or woman, capable of teaching the guitar, mandolin, tenor banjo and other small instruments should communicate with the undersigned. Free studio and many pupils. Fris's, 529 Main St. Danville, Va. 11-20 B&R2t

**WANTED—AFTERNOONS AND** half-days Saturdays, nice white boys to hang tobacco, good wages. Apply W. T. Hughes & Co. Inc., Loyd St. 11-22 R&B

**COLORS DINING CAR WAIT-** Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information Free. Write 507 Railway Exchange, Omaha. Nevers and sleeping car porters wanted. Braska. 10-8 R sun 1t B wed 3t

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST—A GOLD RING WITH** amethyst setting—on grounds of Kison Park school. Reward if returned to 830 Pine St. R & B 1t

**STRAYED FROM PLANTERS** Whse., a black horse with white spot in forehead, with leather halter on. Reward for information. See Mr. Liggett at Planters Whse.

**STRAYED—ONE HOG** from between City Market pen and slaughter house, or on Union St. Finder notify phone 408-409.

## FOR RENT—HOUSES

**FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM FLAT** on W. Main St., all modern conveniences. Phone 989 after eight-thirty. 11-21 B&R2t

**WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS**

**WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE OR** apartment unfurnished by December 11. Phone 81. J. A. Fretwell. 11-21 B&R2t

**WANTED—SOFT WHITE RAGS,** 10 strings, used in cleaning machinery. 5c per pound given for good rags. The Register office. 11-18 R&B 7t

The willow is one of the most widely distributed of trees, there being at least 160 known species, though doubtless there are many more varieties not yet separately identified.

## The Rum-Child



This little Virgin Islander is happy as long as the United States doesn't make strenuous efforts to enforce prohibition in our newest possession. Such efforts haven't been made as yet and the making of rum, chief industry in the islands since colonial days, is still carried on. Here is a distiller's assistant carrying rum in a bamboo jug.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Continental Life Insurance Co. has moved their office from the Dudley Building to the Southern Amusement Building, Rooms 7 & 8, opposite the Francisco Bldg. L. S. WILKINSON, Supt. 11-18 B3t R sun

## MASONIC NOTICE

**BRETHREN:** Attend a Called Communication of Morrocco Lodge No. 219-A, F. & A. M., to be held tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7:30 p. m., in Pythian building. Work in the Fellowship Degree. By order of W. M. JACOB SILVERMAN, Sec'y

## FOR SALE! Dwelling, Gray St.

6 Rooms and bath. This property is in excellent condition and the lot extends through to Paxton St. Terms if desired.

**WADDILL-HOLLAND CO. Inc.**

Hotel Burton Corner

## Revolver Shot Ended This Shark



This nine and one-half foot shark was killed in Vancouver (B. C.) harbor by Captain Hamilton after the enormous fish had trailed his boat from San Francisco. It was the first shark seen off Vancouver for many years. A remarkable feature is that it was killed by shots from a heavy revolver.

## FOR CLEANING AND DYEING

CALL PHONE 80

**ARNSTEIN'S**

FRENCH DRY CLEANING. "ALWAYS THE BEST."



## Fascisti Idea of Hazing



Youthful members of the Fascist or Italian National Party, now in power, seize Signor Bombacci, Communist deputy, shave his head, paint it in the national colors and parade him through the streets of Rome.

## Arrest Reveals Marriage



When the New York police arrested Ferdinand Eggens on the charge of passing a worthless check in Albany, it was revealed for the first time that he was the husband of Minna Gombel, prominent stage beauty. Eggens said they were married in Atlanta, Ga., several weeks ago.

## Beach Queens



The opening of the Florida season was made more attractive at St. Petersburg, Fla., by the presence of the early arrivals, Miss Bertha Cook of Corning, N. Y., and Miss Janette Booth of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Circle No. 16 of the First Presby. Church will hold a cake and candy sale. David Jones & Co. Friday morning, Nov. 24th at 10 o'clock. 11-22 B&R2t

## MASONIC NOTICE

**Brothers:** Attend a called communication of Ramoth Lodge No. 79, A. F. & A. M., to be held in Capitola Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, at 7:30 P. M. Work in the T. A. Degree. Visiting brethren welcomed. By order of W. M. J. T. VERNON Sec'y. 11-22 R&B

## Getting Your Stock Into Everybody's Stocking!

Means getting them in to see it on your shelves.

The connecting lines between shelves and stockings are a few lines in a little ad. in this newspapers "Christmas Gift Suggestions" Columns in The Alphabetical Classified Section. The campaign starts December first.

You'll have empty shelves and full cash registers on Christmas Eve.

## THE DANVILLE REGISTER



## CLEAN LAUNDRY FOR THANKSGIVING



is essential. Therefore send us your laundry now. We have a reputation for turning out high-grade work. Our customers praise our work because we do it well. We do the best remember. If you leave your order with us you are sure of prompt service and satisfaction. One trial will convince you that our laundry ought to be your laundry.

Home of the Snow-White Finish.

PHONE NO. 65



331-333  
PATTON STREET

## THE DAYS

are getting shorter and the nights are getting longer. To keep your eyes from straining these long evenings while reading, sewing or threading a needle, let me examine them, and grind a pair of glasses, specially for them to relieve the strain.

EYES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE.

Phone 371-J  
Office No. 5  
Entrance  
Market St.

DR. B. LEVINSON  
OPTICIAN

Over the  
First National  
Bank  
Danville, Va.

## President's Cousin a Gob



While President Harding acts as commander-in-chief of the navy at his White House desk, his cousin, William H. Harding, labors for the good of the service on the battleship Oklahoma. "Bill" Harding is from Marion, O., and is the 19-year-old son of W. S. Harding, first cousin of the president.

## 'Reddest of Reds' Is Missing



Self-styled "reddest of the reds," William Bross Lloyd, Chicago's millionaire radical, took his last step against imprisonment by suddenly dropping from sight.

Lloyd was convicted of violating the Illinois espionage act, and sentenced to serve five years and pay a \$10,000 fine. For two years he fought the conviction through the courts.

BEQUEST FOR RESEARCH  
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 21.—A. approximately \$700,000 bequeathed to the cause of tuberculosis by the terms of the will of the late Karl Von Ruck, of Asheville, an eminent tuberculosis authority who died November 5.

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Reduction—\$50.00—Reduction  
In Prices of Ford Cars

Effective Oct. 17, 1922, Ford Cars are Reduced to Lowest Prices in History of Ford Motor Co. New prices f. o. b. Detroit, are as follows:

CHASIS	\$235.00
RUNABOUT	\$269.00
TOURING	\$298.00
TRUCK, CHASSIS	\$380.00
With Self Starter.	
RUNABOUT	\$339.00
TOURING	\$368.00
COUPE	\$530.00
SEDAN	\$595.00
TRACTOR	\$395.00

Place your order now for reasonably early Delivery

**CROWELL AUTO CO., Inc.**

Danville, Chatham, Gretna and South Boston, Va.;  
Yanceyville and Roxboro, N. C.

Europe Breaking Up,  
Van Loon Reports

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The American people are being misled by the reports of the "break-up" of Europe, according to the author of the "Van Loon" column in the New York Times. The author of the column, Van Loon, is a Dutchman, and his reports are based on his own observations of the situation in Europe. He says that the reports of the "break-up" of Europe are based on a misunderstanding of the situation in Europe. He says that the reports of the "break-up" of Europe are based on a misunderstanding of the situation in Europe.

**Dennis F. Keel,**  
D. D. S.  
Orthodontia Exclusively  
Gives Refractory, Greenhorn, N. C.

DO YOU GET  
SERVICE OUT  
OF YOUR CAR?  
If Not  
Let Davis Do It  
Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**DAVIS & COLLIE  
MOTOR CO.**  
Rear Leeland Hotel.

**T. A. FOX & CO.**  
Funeral Directors  
Since 1842  
Cordially Invite Visitors to  
Their New Quarters  
**631 MAIN ST.**  
PHONE 45

Simmons Now Slated  
For Minority Leader

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The House of Representatives today slated Charles C. Simmons, of North Carolina, as minority leader. Simmons was elected to the position of minority leader of the House of Representatives. He is a member of the Democratic Party and has been in the House since 1911. He is a member of the House of Representatives and has been in the House since 1911.

**Vacuum Cup Cord  
Tires**  
Thrive on punishment. They cost no more than ordinary makes, though they pile up a heap of miles long after inferior makes are done. For a limited time, a Tube Free with each casing.  
**K. C. AREY**

**20% REDUCTION**  
On all Jewelry, Watches and Clocks, Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.  
**G. C. Taylor's  
JEWELRY STORE.**  
119 MARKET STREET.

**JEWELRY**  
WATCHES, CLOCKS, DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE,  
MANICURING TOILET SETS  
**Kingoff Bros.**  
310 MAIN STREET. PHONE 402-W

**Most People**  
Feel that, of the five senses, they could at least of all part with sight.  
Conserving this precious gift is the aim of our efforts, and it is this we have in mind when making each pair of spectacles and eyeglasses.  
Ask your Oculist.  
**The S. Galeski Optical Co.**  
Manufacturing and Dispensing Opticians  
600 MAIN STREET. KODAK HEADQUARTERS

**This Bank Recognizes**  
The fact that the Farmer of today, needs a Checking Account, the aid of a strong bank and the advice of its Officers to the same extent as the firm or merchant.  
Further, it cordially invites every farmer without a banking home to talk with its Cashier today.  
**Commercial Bank**  
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Giant Battleship  
Reaches Norfolk  
In Tow of Tugs

West Virginia, Newest of  
Sea Fighters, Sent Here  
From Newport News.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 22.—The super-dreadnought West Virginia, last of the giant vessels of the United States navy to be completed under the terms of the disarmament conference, and subject of no little discussion within the American navy as to whether it or the Washington, building in a northern yard, was to be the scrapped vessel, came from the plant of the building in Newport News yesterday morning and docked shortly after 1 o'clock at the Norfolk Navy Yard in Portsmouth for dry docking.

The giant battleship of the seas was at the mercy of five little puffing, working tugs, as she appeared in the Norfolk channel in view of the Norfolk and Portsmouth, as no steam was up neither were the propellers in their proper positions. No difficulty was had in the least with the 32,600-ton steel and iron vessel as she was gradually pushed into berth No. 2 to await this morning and dry docking.

Scheduled to arrive at the Navy Yard at 11:30 o'clock, the West Virginia was delayed in starting and as every precaution was taken in navigating the vessel from the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company to the yard, it did not arrive until two hours later.

With a length of 624 feet over all, the West Virginia was handled by the expert guidance of tug masters and crews as easily as a man might place a child in his crib. The big tug was eased alongside the dock and it was a mere matter of minutes before the ship was in the water. More than a dozen lines were strung over the dock to make fast.

The West Virginia is 97 feet, three and one-half inches in width at the load water line and has a mean draft of 31 feet, four inches when fully loaded. The large is the narrowest vessel that 11:11 tons must be placed aboard to cause immersion of one inch.

The modern inventions of naval experts of the world are included in the armament and fighting equipment of the vessel. The government has eliminated absolutely nothing in making it the fighting pride of the navy and it is so equipped as to be used as the flagship of the navy.

Naval authorities have not yet received the vessel from the builders. It was launched about a year ago and since that time has been undergoing alterations and repairs. The vessel was delayed in starting and as every precaution was taken in navigating the vessel from the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company to the yard, it did not arrive until two hours later.

OIL BURNING  
SHIPS BECOME  
MORE NUMEROUS

(By The Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Nov. 21.—The total tonnage of merchant vessels afloat at the end of June, 1922, holding the classification of Lloyd's Register, exceeded 27,000,000 tons, the highest figure ever recorded, according to the annual report of "Lloyd's Register of Shipping." To these figures should be added 200 vessels of 1,524,013 tons under the heading of "ships contemplated," which brings the aggregate to 10,325 vessels of 28,750,000 tons. On the first total 5,378 vessels of 13,724,562 tons are British, and 4,151 of 13,506,567 tons belong to other countries.

It is stated that disturbed political and economic conditions disorganization of exchanges, and stagnation of international trade, provide adequate explanations for the continued falling off in shipbuilding.

Needless of all types of construction intended for bulk oil carrying, and built in the last 12 months amounted to 114 of 602,399 tons. The progressive demand for oil carrying vessels is shown by the fact that the registered tonnage of these vessels has increased from 1,258,958 tons in July, 1914, to 3,062,699 tons in July, 1922.

Some 240 vessels of 1,395,929 tons were fitted for burning oil fuel during the year, and whereas in July, 1914, the vessels so fitted totaled 11,410,200 tons, the figures for July, 1922, were 14,464,162 tons.

The continued development of the use of internal combustion engines is commented on. In July, 1914, there were 297 motor vessels of 234,287 tons, while in July, 1922, there were 1620 vessels of 1,342,160 tons, including 55 of over 6,000 tons.

**ILLINOIS HOUSE  
CLAIMED BY DRYS**

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—To obtain a proper balance on the Illinois beer and wine vote, it should be recorded that the drys report they have retained their control in the lower House of the Legislature and that out of 48 candidates endorsed by the Anti-Saloon League in the county in which Chicago is situated, 34 won and 14 lost. Through Antonio J. Cermak, a notorious wet, won the presidency of the county board, nine of its 15 members are dry.

Stories that the drys have lost the House, which has been a wet and dry battleground for years, resulting in several deadlocks, having legislation for weeks, are vigorously contradicted by P. Scott McBride, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

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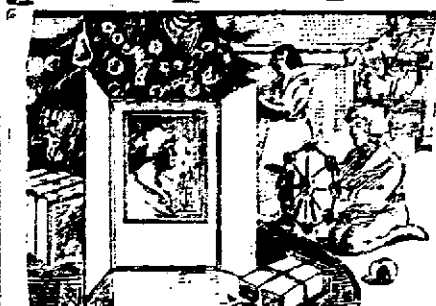
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